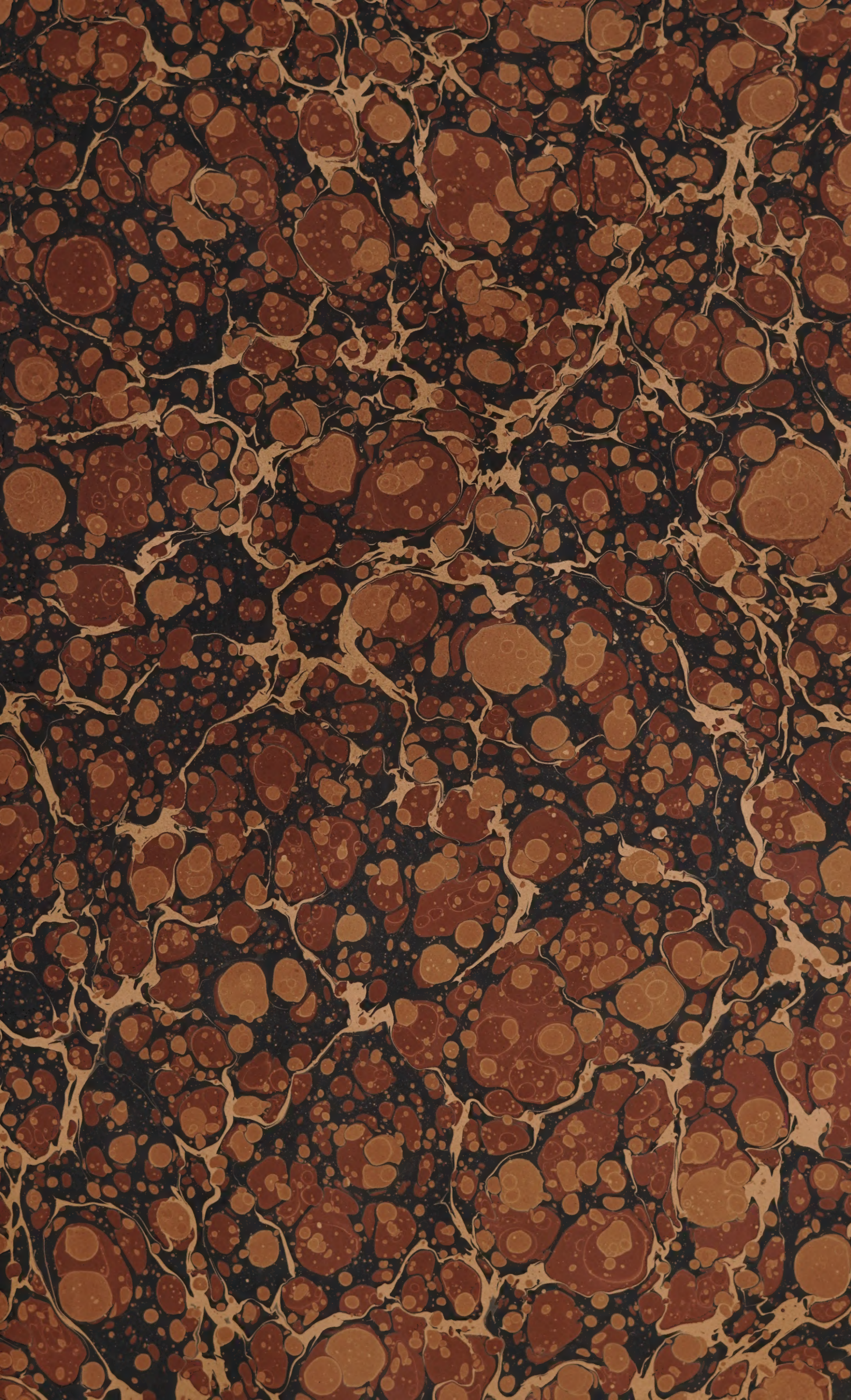

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Weighed Anchor in Stonington Harbour etc. ust the 27th 1842 and stood out of the Ship by Montague on board the Ship Charles Phelps and put for sea for the N Pacific Ocean on a two years Voyage run down the land at 4 PM at 6 PM sat the watches and chose boats crews the officers on board Palmer Hall Capt Gilbert, Pendleton Mate Thomas Burch second Mate Johnchie Rolf third Mate Charles Austin Amos Pendleton Silas Fitch Washington Fletcher boat Steerers steering S & E Lat 41° 4' Long 72° 10'

Aug the 29 Aug Monday the 29th 1842

fair and pleasant with a fresh breese hands employed in fitting boats steering S & by E and so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 30th

Still pleasant and fresh gales but the wind heads off so that we steer S S E hands still in fitting
and so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday the 31st

pleasant but wind still heads off so that we steer S E hands still in fitting boats
and so ends these 24 hours

September the 1st

pleasant and fair wind fresh breese hands employed in fitting boats steering E
so ends these 24 hours

Thursday the 2d

Lat 41 14 - Lon 71 19-31

still pleasant and fair with fresh gales hands employed in ships duty steering E by S
and so ends these 24 hours

Saturday the 3d

Pleasant and fair and fresh breese kept the sabbath hands doing nothing steering E by S
and so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 4th

These 24 hours begins pleasant and fair steering E by S hands in ships duty
so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 5th

These 24 hours begins with pleasant weather and fresh gales still steering E by S
so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 6th

These 24 hours begins wind fair and fresh gales still steering E by S hands in Ships duty
So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday the 7th

These 24 hours begins with a fair wind at 8 o'clock we rise a boat of sperm Whale we lowered the all boats and got fast two times parted but the 3d got his and we took it along side and cut him in on which we got twenty five barrels
so ends these 24 hours

These 24 hours begins fair wind we started the works and went to trying out but it came on to blow so that we cooled down the works took in sail and run

so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 14

This morning more calm we started the works again and tryed out until night then came on to blow so that we cooled down again took in sail and ran under double reft topsails

so ends these 24 hours

Saturday the 15

These 24 begins like a calm at 3 we took in all sail and lay too under close reft main topsail I think I never saw a harder squall at 3 the wind abated and we squared our yards and run 2 S E

so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 16

These 24 hours begins fair wind we finished trying out the Oil Staring 2 S E

so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 17

These 24 hours begins fair wind we steering S S E hands employed in ships duty

so ends these 24 hours

These 24 hours begins with a fair wind we steering S E all things prosperous hand in ships duty

and so end these 24 hours

Tuesday the 18

These 24 hours begins fair wind and fresh brase we made the western Island at 6 o'clock and we stood to the land and the Captain lowed his boat and went ashore and stayed with some fruit and we lay off and on through the night so as to go ashore the next morning

so ends this day

Wednesday the 19

This morning we run in and the natives brought off potatoes and onions to us but it came on to blow so that we were obliged to run off shore and lay too that night

so ends this day

Thursday the 20

This morning pleasant the land being 10 miles distant we run in and lowed a boat went ashore and got more recruits and 2 men

so ends this day

Friday the 21

Sunday we stood for Fayal all fair wind with 1500 bushels of potatoes and 100 onions at 4 o'clock we saw a steam boat pass by us and soon out of sight steering S S E

so ends this day

19 th
Monday pleasant and fair wind still steering W & hands employ in taking care of stores lat 38°29 and long 28° 5' W and so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 25th
pleasant and fair the fore part of the day latter part squals hands in shifts duty steering S by W Lat 28°11 Long 25°13 so ends these 24 hours

20 th
Tuesday pleasant and fair we made Fayal and run down to it at 6 A M we hove too and shortend sail at 4 P M we stood in and the Capt lowered his boat and went in and returned with one portigue and then we stood on for Pico Lat 38° 23' Long 28°42' and so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 26th
Still pleasant and fair with a fresh breese very warm hands in shifts duty still steering S by W Lat 26°37 Long 25° 35' so ends these 24 hours

21 th
Wednesday pleasant and fair steering S hands employed in pickleing onions at 2 P M we lowered a boat at Pico and the Capt went ashore and got tow men and then for sea Lat 36° 20 Long 28°40

Wednesday the 27th
Still pleasant and fair but light airs hands employed in shifts duty steering S Lat 24°59' and Long 25° 3' so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday the 28th
still pleasant and fair with fresh breese hands employed in shifts duty steering W Lat 22°39' Long 24°31' and so ends these 24 hours hours

22 th
Thursday
a fair wind and pleasant still steering S hands employ din stowing down Oil Lat 34°26 Long 28°38 and so ends these twenty four hours

Thursday the 29th
These 24 hours begins with wind from the N E and pleasant steering S & W with a S not breese hands in shifts duty Lat 19°28' Long 23°22' so ends these 24 hours

23 d
Friday
a fair and pleasant wind steering W by W hands employed in shifts duty Lat 32 Long 26 and so ends these 24 hours with some rain

Friday the 30th
These 24 hours begins with wind from the N E with a not brese hands in shifts duty Lat 16° 5' 9' so ends these 24 hours steering S by W at 11 A M we have the island of St Nicholas 10 miles distant

24
Saturday fresh breese and some squals but fair wind hands employed in shifts duty Lat 29°39' Long 25°00' and so ends these 24 hours W by W

October the 1st These 24 hours begins with wind from the N E with a fresh not breese at 6 P M lost sight of thes I s & and at 4 A M made the Cape Verd Island at 5 Leagues dist of it at 10 Midways of it at 12 off fort fray Lat 14° 52' Long 23° 30' so these 24 hours

These 24 hours begins with wind from the N E with an y not breese Steering S by E at 6 A M come on cloudy at 7 saw a ship steering S by W 3 miles off at 9 came on a squal of wind and rain clewd up our sails and run wind very hea[illegible] at 10 sat our sails again Lat Long. These 24 hours ends cloudy

Monday the 3d

Sunday the 2d

these 24 hours begins with wind from the N E with the wind from the N E with fine weather at 1 P M the Capt lowered his boat and went ashore at Fort fray at 3 returned with a load of oranges and bananers and then returned ashore at 4 two boats came from the shore loaded with fruit the mate traded for them at 5 the Capt Cost returnd aboard again loaded with the same as before and returned after the Capt I went ashore it is a very pretty place well guarded by soulgers with large foart I went around some and saw a good deal at 9 we returned and then squared our yards Steer'd S S W for the Cape of good hope at 8 lost the sight of land Lat 14° 2' Long 23° 00' ends so ends these 24 hours

These 24 begins wind from the N E with an y not breese and cloudy at 10 P M comes rain at 12 a calm at 3 A M wind from the S S W with a light breese Steering S S E at 10 saw a bark ship an English man steering N W Lat 11° 15' Long 22° 8' these 24 hours ends clear

Tuesday the 4th

Wednesday the 5th

These 24 hours begins wind from the W S W and pleasant at 2 comes on cloudy and squaly at forld top gallant sails at 6 reeft topsails still raing ends these 12 hours at 6 A M clear loosed our sails with a close wind and steered S by E Lat 9° 54' Long 00° 00 ends these 24

Thursday the 6th

These 24 hours begin wind from the W S W steering S by W with rather hazy weather at 9 A M wind chauld S hands employed in ships duty Lat 8° 12' Long 19° 57' these 24 hours end midling pleasant

Sunday the 7th

These 24 hours begins with wind from the W with light breze at wind from the S at 8 wind S W our course is S W it verry warm hands employed in Ships duty Lat 7° 21' Long 20° and so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 8th

These 24 hours begins with wind from the N with a light breze at 4 P.M. the wind hauled W with some rain at clear light breezes we saw but one sail that was on our lee beam at 5 P.M. comes rain again wind W & W hands in ships duty Lat. 5° 10' Long 18° 12' these 24 hours with thick weather & W Fr. & Fr.

Saturday the 10th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S W light breze our course is still S & W this is a very warm day we saw one sail on our weather beam another on our weather bow both steering the same way that we are Lat 6° 57' Long 20° 13' so ends these 24 hours P. Charles Austin

Wednesday the 12th

These 24 hours begins wind from the W & S W with breze saw the same sails at 10 P.M. the wind hauled & tuck it ship and steered full and by with a good breze hands in ships duty Lat 4° 11 Long 17° 51 so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 9th

These 24 hours begins with wind from the S W warm and pleasant a 3 not breze saw the same sails that we saw before and one more on our weather quarter (hands in ships duty) Lat 6° 9 Long 20° 00' so ends these 24 hours

Thursday the 13th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S with a strong breze steering W & S W saw two sails on our lee bow the wind is in squals we had duff for dinner hand in ships duty Lat 2° 55' Long 18° 24 so ends these twenty four hours

Monday the 11th

These 24 hours begins with wind from the W & S W and pleasant at 8 P.M. the wind hauled N we steering by W saw the same sails hands in ships duty Lat 5° 40' Long 19° 12' so ends these 24 hours

Friday the 14th

These 24 hours begins with from the S fresh gales steering W & S W wind still fresh saw the same sails as before on our lee bow at 4 P.M. lost sight of them hands in ships duty Lat 1° 44' Long 19° 24' these 24 hours ends with cool pleas weather P. Hall

Sunday the 15th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E with fres gales we steering S W by W saw nothing at night a man got wet down hands employed in ships duty Lat 49° Long 21° 27' these 24 hours end pleasant an fair with fresh gales.

Monday the 16th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E we yet steering S W with a fresh breese at 10 et all the wind hauled E by S we steering S by W everything shows prosperous hands in ships duty Lat 6° 10' Long 27° 31' these 24 hours ends with a strong wind & W et

Sunday the 15th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E with a fresh breese we steering S by W saw nothing all things passed on as pleas ant as you pleas hand reading some sewing out of the sight of the Last we supposed to cross the line this morning at 5 & and now we are in South Lat 18° Long 23° 8' these 24 hours end pleas

Tuesday the 17th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E with a fresh breese steering S W it is some hazy as genarly in trade winds Althow nature shows prosperous with us we saw nothing this day hands in ships duty Lat 2° 27' Long 24° 34' these 24 hours ends fresh

Wednesday the 18th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E we steering S W with a fresh breese hands in ships duty Lat 4° 2' Long 25° 50' & ends these 24 hours

Wednesday the 18th

These 24 hours begins wind from the S S E we yet steering S W with a fresh breese at 10 et all the wind hauled E by S we steering S by W everything shows prosperous hands in ships duty Lat 6° 10' Long 27° 31' these 24 hours ends with a strong wind & W et

Thursday the 19th

These 24 hours begins wind from the E S E with a strong wind we steering S by W saw at 2 we hailed the Jolly gallons ais et the wind luled and we sat them again and steered on hands in ships duty Lat 8° 21' Long 28° 35' these 24 hours ends with fresh gales

Friday the 20th

These 24 hours begins wind from the E S E with a fresh breese we steering S W it is some hazy thou we hees the sun at 10 & M we reeft the fore and mizen top sail at 1 et M hoisted them at 5 came on to blow in squals we reeft all our sails at 8 moderated so that we sat part of our sails and steered S by E Lat 10° 8 Long " these 24 hours ends some pleasant

Saturday the 22d

These 24 hours begins with from E we steering S by E with a fresh breese it is quite pleasant we sat the rest of our sail but the wind heads off some so that we steer S by W saw nothing this 24 hours hands in Ships duty Lat 12° 18 Long 29° 56 these 24 hours ends pleasant

Sunday the 23d

These 24 hours begins with from the E & E with a fresh breese at 4 at 8 we we reef fore and mis topsail at 5 shook out and steered on S by E the hands in ships duty there is nothing new this day but light winds flying if we could always have such weath as it has been for the time past the seamans life would be pleasant Lat 14° 26' Long 30° 5' these 24 hours ends with fresh gales

Monday the 24th

These 24 hours begins with from the E with a strong breese we steering S by E it is furl and reef and shake out reefs continual by we are swifty well to the Southward and begins the hardships of sailors but our officers are so good that no sailor can murmur at all things passes and well Lat 15° 49 no long these 24 hours ends with fresh wind

7

Tuesday the 25th

These 24 hours begins with from the E with a fresh brase we steering S by E sometimes reef and sometimes not at 1 P M we saw a ship on our lee quarter steering S W at 5 we saw a ship on our weather beam steering S W This evening some flying fish flyes on board they are good for the cat at 4 P M the weather moderates so that we have all sail spread hands in ships Lat 19° 8' Long 32° 16' these 24 hours ends pleasa

Wednesday the 26th

These 24 hours begins with from the E by S moderate breese we steering S S E the sky is serene no painter could paint it more beautiful as far as the eye can extend there is not a cloud to be seen here is the pleasure of sailors hands in ships duty some in one and some in another we so we go yes at 5 P M we made the Island of Trinidad which lays in the South atlantic no inhabitant on it Lat 20° 36 Long 32° 16' these 24 hours ends with a calm E S E Austin

Thursday the 27th

These 24 hours begins with a calm wind up and down at 8 braces at 6 P M saw a ship at our weather beam steering W we steering S E Lat 22° Long 31° 40' so ends these 24 hours

These 24 hours begins wind from the E by S fresh breese we steering S by W saw nothing this day hands imployed in ships duty begins chilly and blustering Lat 29°46' Long' these 24 hours ends fresh gales

Saturday the 29th

These 24 hours begins wind from the E with a fresh breese we steering S W hands in ships duty Lat 26°16' Long 27°13' so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 30th

These 24 hours begins wind from the E with a strong breese we steering S by W at 8 et 4h the wind hauled N E we squared our yards stowed and all things fast and well Lat 28°8' Long 26°38' so ends these 24 hours it being sunday with us

Monday the 31st

These 24 hours begins wind from the N E with a fresh we steering S W hands in ships duty this is a pleasant day for the season cold at 2 et 4h the hauled N then we steered S W with fresh breese Lat 29°5' Long 25°27' these 24 hours ends with fine weather

This is a busy day time to the sailors for there is nothing for to trouble them for we have a good ship and officers

Wednesday the 1st of November

These 24 hours begins wind from the N with a fresh breese we steering S W at 4 P M we had a rain squeal that lasted but 2 minutes then we have it foggy for we are about off the Riverdela plata at 8 the wind hauls W N W the wind veers and hauls about every day more or less we saw a ship this morning steering N E saw some finback whale saw a Lony for the first one Lat 31°4' Long 24°8 these 24 hours end with a fresh breese

Thursday the 2nd

These 24 hours begins wind from the W S W fresh gales we steering S E hands in ships duty we have fine times now for there is not much to do at 2 et 4h the wind hauled S W and then S E and we are obliged to steer E and E by S blows fresh Lat 31°54' Long 23°0 and so ends these 24 hours

Wind still S E blowing fresh we eight down steering E our course is S E this is a cold day for this Lat there is not much doing this day plenty of sea fowls these 24 hours ends fresh gales Lat 32°0' Long 0 so ends these 24 hours

Charles Phelps in the [illegible]

[illegible] will write this another way for my hopes is now
These 24 hours begins wind from SE & with fresh gales we
steering S and by E at noon to sight land it
& big wind hauled & by at we steering S & fresh wind
Remain in which duty we [illegible] what [illegible]
Duff Thunderclaw nailed in rags Let big end clear

Sat
day
this

These 24 hours begins cloudy wind from the E fresh breez
we steering at 4 PM at 2 PM the wind hauled at 2
at 9 PM we took in all sail and lay too for we are
in the western Islands ground and we calculate to arrive
at but take fair wight and sun days sail of the town
in morning we made sail again and run with rugs hours
Lat 39° 17 Long 18° 40 this these 24 hours saild in this

Sun
day
for
the 6

these 24 hours begins wind from the N W with a fresh breez
we steering S E at 5 some minutes past five and took
in sail through the night the wind veers and hauls in
the morning we it blowed very hard but we spread our
sails and run double reefd topsails but it is clear we are
Lat 38 15° 35' Long these 24 hours with clear fine

Monday
for
the 7

These 24 hours begins wind from the N W fresh breez
we steering S E & double reefd topsails we took in steward
has long time been at variance till now at 4 PM he
dog watch began we heard angry on the deck we ran up
and they had work each other till stewd struck the
but the cook being a Virginia Dutch man he knocked
him down and then went at him head first and rubbed
the officers until he would have fought him
but the first and the cook
the stewards below with a kick you can [illegible]
and Tom cried for [illegible] before he let
made sail again in the morning and steered us with
a fine gale Lat 36° 37 Long 7° 24
These 24 hours ends with a fresh breez with rainy
and hauls as the day [illegible]
Bullet in [illegible]

Tuesday the 8th

These 24 hours begins wind from the eastward with a fresh gale we steering E by S fine weather all day it moderates towards night at 8 o'clock we saw a whale standing, we chased and another at another quarter at 12 clear'd the Whale and lowered our boats and gave chase 2 hours and returned unsuccessful made 2 more ships evening fair weather Lat 35° 44' Long 12° 36 these 24 hours ends

Wednesday the 9th

These 24 hours begins wind from the eastward fine breese we steering away at 1 o'clock saw a Whale and lowered for him but could not get near after having 2 hours chase and unsuccessful then we guarded our guards and stacked our fresh water which had sprung a leak main yard and we run down to Bonavista and found her to be the Portsmouth of about London Man of War lay at anchor we rowed to and take some on board of us we rigged until night and then guarded our guards and stacked our water nothing more this day 35° 9' Long 12° 6 we ends this day

Thursday the 10

These 24 hours begins wind from the eastward fresh gales we steering E by S at 10 o'clock it blows very hard that we had to reef our sails and fill the main and mizen topsail being hard gale at 5 o'clock the wind shifted back and we loosed our sails and stood on hands in chains this day Lat 35° 49' Long 8° 36' these 24 hours ends more gale

Friday the 11

This day begin fresh gales from the eastward we steering E by S with a heavy sea nothing but all things go well it is very cold these in this Latitude according to season Lat 36° 2' Long 5° 56' windows and hatches ends this day

Saturday the 12

This day begins wind from the eastward fresh gales we steering E by S with a heavy sea nothing this day happened more than common at 4 P.M. the ship a heavy sea came on board little damage Lat 36° 2' Long 2° 20 ends this day

Sunday the 13

This 24 hours begins wind from the eastward fresh gales we steering E by S all hands employed in drying our wet clothes all things went well these 24 hours ends more fair weather Lat 36° 2' Long 0° 20 ends this day

Monday
Nov
the 14

This day begins pleasant and light wind from N.E. at 11 A.M. weathering Cape & hands in ships duty noon pleasant and hauls but remains pleasant Lat 35° 49 Long 7° 12½ these 24 hours ends pleasant 8 P.M.

Tuesday
Nov
the 15

These 24 hours begins wind from the N.W. fresh wind at 3 oclock the wind braces on so that we are oblige to put in reefs still steering S.E by E hands in ships duty Lat 37° 5 Long 10° 13 this 24 hours

Wednesday
Nov
the 16

The first and this day pleasant at 4 oclock come on to blow and rain and now some heavy squalls very heavy sea running at 10 oclock very heavy sea that sprung one of our boats but the wind is from the S.S.W. steering S.E by E & by E but a gale this day Lat 38° 37 Long 15 this day

Thursday
Nov
the 17

This begins with fresh the S.S.W. hauling more to the S. still steering S.E by E very heavy sea running nothing but a close reef main sail and foresail to keep scudding in on us about 11 oclock at night the wind shifts some to the W.N.W. and came more mild and clear Lat 38° 52 Long 17° 53 this day

Friday
Nov
the 18

This day begins with from the W.N.W. fresh gale hand in ships duty more equal but pleasant by 8 oclock we running under easy sail by the blow we are at the Cape & good this day we saw no whales but some time at 8 oclock the wind hulls one we set sail more on steering S.E by E saw some sperm whale Lat 37° 3 Long 20° 23 saw this day

Saturday
Nov
the 19

These 24 hours begins wind from the S. pleasant we steering E under ships duty this is the first pleasant day that we have had in sunshine it is rather cold for this Latitude but pleasant nothing but we now remain as we are in the Indian seas hands to their [illegible] Lat " Long 22° 34 so ends this day

11

Sunday
the 20

This day begins wind from the S W fresh
gales we steering E by S at 6 we had
against the sun it very moderate and warm made in
ships duty Lat 36° 58 Long 28 days

Monday
the 21

This day begins wind from the W fresh gales
at 2 the wind hauled to the W with rain quite warm as
the land in ships duty at 8 comes on to blow so
that we had to furl and scud but run Lat 36° 8
Long 28° 55 This day ends fresh gales hazy

Tuesday
the 22

This day begins wind from the W W fresh
gales we steering E by S heavy sea and cross
in wave winds stood east towards Mitylene
and at the whole time at 4 P M moderate and fair
again Lat 36° 17 Long 32° 28 This day ends pleasant

Wednesday
the 23

This 24 hours begins wind W W pleasant gales we steering
E by S at the wind veers and hauls N W standing this
day Lat 36° 7 Long 1 This ends pleasant and warm

Thursday
the 24

This day begins from the W pleasant we steering
E by S passed in ships duty at 4 at all the wind
hauled and began to blow so that were obliged to
lay in the steerage clear of and we are on
Lat 36° 27 Long This day ends pleasant

Friday
the 25

These 24 hours begins wind from the W W fresh
gales steering E by S at 2 the wind hauled to the N W
we to blow so that we were under close reefed
fore and main topsails mizen hoisted ready to get the wind
the sail struck for fear of which we hauled into a bound
and there being a man in the fore chains he was
heavy was heard we let the sail come to
and cut away the mast and then as we could
get to him we at him and he caught hold
on board he was not much wounded but it was
a very narrow escape we all took it as a warning

the wind a very blowy day running and kept us under the main sail having a fair wind about 2 oclock we miss'd the Island of Bermuda we got rid of his hands and knows which made him more pleasant Lat 35° 54 Long and this day

Saturday the 26

This day begins wind from the N E high gales we steering E by S at 7 we reef and fold at 6 oClock we shook out and Found us pleasant Lat 35° 27 Long and this day

Sunday the 27

This begining this day we have the wind from the E by E right fore at 7 oClock calm at 8 oClock the wind hauled round to the westward so we steer E by S this is a pleasant day Lat 34 30 Long 46 55 and this day

Monday the 28

These 24 hours begins wind from the N E very light we steering E by S hand in shirts for it is warm here at 7 oClock the wind began to blow fresh but fair Lat 33° 18 Long 44° 48 this day and pleasant so

Tuesday the 29

These 24 hours begins wind from the N E and light fore and aft we steering E by S nothing this day more than common Lat 35° 48 Long 46° 8 this day

Wednesday the 30

This day begins wind from the N W blows fair we steering E by S with light hearts saw nothing at 7 oClock saw a fin Back Whale jolly hearts Lat 37° 1 Long 48° 35' this day and fresh gales

Thursday the 1 Oct.

This day begins wind from the W N W fresh gales at 4 oClock the wind hauled some and we have to furl and reef at 8 oClock out pork and beef blowing very fresh we were steering E by S we were obliged to run under close reefed foresails and shipping sail under each hour we are about 45 the Azores Island now that is we make it so rough it is very cold here but Long is not got this day for it is cloudy

Friday Dec the 2

This day begins wind from the W.S.W with a fresh gale it 4 o'clock one of the boats caught a young right whale with a fish hook and line in the same manner as they do mackerel from on board the ship. It was a small one at 7 all hands was called and took in sail, and lay by with two boats for the night but the whale got away in about twenty minutes in the night it blew very much and stood on our course S.S.E & with it very cold it is common now a days while whale and we have three boats and chased him 2 hours but returned unsuccessful in the afternoon we had what Jack calls goose and sea hen that is mash and molatoes Lat 38° 4' Long: and this day

Saturday Dec the 3

These 24 hours begins wind from the W.S.W fresh gale and not very well liked by not eating the whale after hoistering up the boats we stood E.S.E by E all hands empty and ugly at 7 o'clock we saw an other white Whale but it was too late to lower so we took in sail and had the whale and stood half watches at 5 o'clock we cut a chain for it is what sailors call sea beef it is very good for a stock as we have all together and the liver is like to hogs the meat is like a bullock at 4 o'clock we call all hands and made sail and steered on saw many Right and fin Backs Whale Lat 38° 1' long 57° 44' and pleasant

Sunday Dec the 4

This day begins with fresh gale and pleasant breeze we saw some fin Back Whale at 6 o'clock went to most head after being there about half hour saw the spout of Whale about as we grew nearer them we knew them to be sperm Whale we lowed our boats after sailing half hour the Captain struck the second mate I stood him we went on first and I fastened then the Captain the first mate fastened the boatsteerer hulled on twice but his last stroke was like pitch could not fasten the second could not get on the off side of him this Whale was very much inclined to labour the whale he run us about two

hours when by chance we got on him and killed him then it was night and before we got them along side it was Hot all then we let it ride and set our watches in the night it came on to blow in the morning we called all hands at half past four then we got ready for reefing in we cut in one whale and it came on to blow so hard that we cut in the other Whale but lost this boat then we clewed up the decks it blowd so that we could not start the works we got them on at eleven O Clock then we sat dinner and sat the watches saying too under close reefs main topsail main spencer Lat 38° 37' Long 59° 15' Ended this day

Monday Dec the 5th

This day begins with a gale from the N E we laying too and standing half watches we had som rain squalls in the night but at 8 O'Clk it rather abated and at 8 we started the works and try'd out and so end this day trying out and laying too

6th Tuesday Dec the 6

This day begins quite pleasant with from the North we were trying out and laying too until 8 or there abouts it came on to blow with some rain but we tryed out until 7 the next morning then it blowed so hard that we could down the fire we have tryed out about 25 barrels the rest is in the Lumber room at 2 O'Clk the Ship laboured so hard that she split two of her fore topmast stays and blowed out the fore sail after cooling the works down we sat our half watches we saw a ship laying at the windward of us under close reef main topsail it blows a heavy gale at the ending of this day we have got no fat now Long this 2 days the men eat some Lungs and had them cooked they taste little or Lasent

7th Wednesday Dec the 7

These 24 hours begin a gale not abated with a heavy sea running at 6 Clk the gale rather abated and at 4 O'Clk it was quite smooth so that we started the try works saying it rather cloudy but warm at 8 O'Clk we right the Ship up set all sail and stood E & S and trying out and so ends this day Lat 37° 30' Long

This Charles Phillips in the Indian Ocean

Thursday Dec the 8 These 24 hours begins with from the N W very pleasant we steering S E by S we were trying out the last of our oil and at 4 P M we had it all tryed out and then we cooled down the works whilst some of the men was getting out water and then we stowed it down in the blubber room it made about 40 barrels of oil and Bard up the deck and steerd on for St Jagos Salem it being bout 10 degrees distant in the morning we saw several Fin back Whale it is very pleasand warm Lat 31° 50 Long 61° 33 so ends this day

Friday Dec the 9 These 24 hours begins with from the N W with fresh breze at 3 oClock we raised a White Whale we lowed all four boats and after pulling about two hours to the windward we returned unsuccessfull but we concluded that if he kept that fast upon that he would make Block Island by 6 in the morn after hoisting our boats up we squared our yards and steerd on our course S E by E this is as pleasant as any day at home in summer until about 3 in the morning it began to blow harder and at 6 we clewed up Topgalan sail and furled them a strong wind from the North at 12 we were called and took in sail have the Ship too blowing a gale Lat 40° 4 Long 63° 15

Saturday Dec the 10 This day begins with from the N W P M moderate gale we laying Ship too under close reef main topsail storm mizen and fore topmast staysail under bare poles what I mean by that it is these is two boatsteers in each watch and the officers goes below and the watch is divided into two parts and one boat steerer takes charge of one and the other the other heart so as to give the more time below at 8 oClock we saw a White Whale half mile distant the gale kept increasing and at 5 oClock so along it is a heavy gale sea rowling in on us from all quarters our Ship being so light she labours very hard so ends this day no Lat nor Long

Journal on the Whaling Voyage of Thomas Shaw Master

Sunday Dec the 11

These 24 hours begins wind from the S W & with a heavy gale very foggy and a heavy sea running with the wind we were laying too yet and when we lay too we have nothing to do but too eat sleep and rid and mend our clothes at 3 A M the yet rather abated and at 12 braced on again at 6 A M all we had as one old seamen says three of the heaviest squalls they ever saw the wind had headed so that it kept the ship head to the sea she rode the first morning but by 9 it veered round sprit and gib boom flying gib boom all under that was very uncommon for a ship so high out of water as ours but we would bear it very well and at 4 P M it abated very much but a heavy sea running from the S W & at 8 P M 39° 4 Long we did not get this day ends quite likely but we laying

Monday Dec the 12

This day begins rather moderate after a gale we laying too at 1 A M the watch all hands was mustered the mates watch towed the boat aft and kept the ship under double reef topsails wind S W by W we standing S E by E mem to masthead looking out for Whale whilst others in service we doing nothing but look out for the ship at 6 A M we saw a few White Whale the sun was about 1 hour and a quarter high we lowered two boats the first and second mates and after sailing one mile to the windward we got to them and mustered spermaceti pasted to one and then we pulled up and fastened and in few minutes we killed him and then we towed him along side we had to tow him about 2 miles for these were we saved we got him about 9 A M & took at night we took in sail and lay too called all hands at 4 four in the morning and got ready for cutting him in we cut him in underhand up the tackle he held fast down then we started the works and began to try out we saw several Whale but they were going too fast for us to lower for them. we are in the wind a laying to get up where we got the others and so end this day laying out Latitude 40 3 Longitude 63° 37 W.

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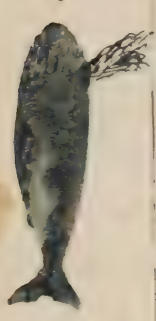
Ship Charles Phelps in the Indian Ocean

Sunday Dec the 13 This day begins pleasant wind from the Northward we were trying out sperm Whale at 4 in the afternoon we spied another White Whale we lowered the O and the B boats we pursued about ½ mile and the whale came up the nearest to our boat of first and the B came pursued on to him one of helped to him then the O pursued up and helped and in a short time we turned him up then we towed him along side about 6 o Clock began cut the blubber room and began to cut in the sun about an hour high we got him out in a half past eleven then we cut supper we watch went to Bed the other hand in at 12 we cast off the works and went to trying out the first Whale and it in the next day we had him tryed out he made but 25 barrels he was a real thin we began to try at sun we are running along looking for more whale Lat 46° 2' Long 65° 7' This day ends pleasant



Monday Dec the 14 This day begins pleasant moderate breeze from the N.W. we were along & by and trying out fat the night before with some rain and fog at 3 in the morning it is quite pleasant at night we took in sail and lay to in the morning we made sail again and run along & by if we saw some sperm back Whale but white Whale all things goes on well Lat 39° 40' Long 68° 4 This day ends pleasant for the season

Tuesday Dec the 15 This day begins pleasant moderate breeze from the N.W. we were standing along looking for Whale we were trying out the last of our Whale and at ½ past 6 we finished trying out and we cleaned up the works then cleaned the decks and set the quarter watch at the night it was very foggy we could hardly see a ship's length from us and got very damp during the night we broke out the blubber room

Saturd on a Whaling Voyage Shall Master
no Then we stood Westerly and began to stow down the
sil we did make sail for we were going down the first
and third mates and boatsteres were in the hole and
second mate and fourmast hands were on deck
and so ends this day Moving down then we were
called to dinner and we had rice Duff and then to bed
Lat 37° 26' Long no get none

Sunday Dec the 16

This day begins very foggy wind from the
Northward we laying too and steering down
we stowed down the first pair in Starboard
side the aft of the main hatches the water is
100 and 10 barrels the oil in is 65 barrels
The last Whale makes up 2,5 barrels we stowed it all
down cleared up the decks about dark the mates ate supper
and set the quarter watches until the next morning
and then it is very foggy so that we make no
sail this day at 6 in the morning saw a ship
standing to the South and Westward under easy sail
this day ends pleasant Lat 39° 31' Long 70° 11'

Saturday Dec the 17

These 24 hours begins pleasant high wind from
the N.E. & rather thick Sky & we saw nothing
and at 7 o'clock took in sail and lay too and at 4
o'clock we called all hands and made sail and stood
along Sky & Sunset & 8 o'clock we saw a few
Whale we towed 3 boats and after having one
hour we returned unsuccessful it blows fresh and
very foggy and so ends this day Lat 40 43 Long 70° 38'

Sunday Dec the 18

This day begins wind from the N.W. & fresh
breeze & is very foggy by 6 hours we were stowed
by 3 and set the boat sail and lay too foggy through
the night at 4 we called all hands and made sail
and stood along Sky & wind still heads off
& remains foggy at 7 we took in sail and lay too
called all hands in the morning made sail & stood on
Lat 41° 2' Long none this day end foggy

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Ship Chas Phelps in the Indian Ocean

Sunday Dec 17 1849

This day begins with from the a.m. & pleasant but rather cloud we were standing along on the wind it is very foggy at 8 o.c. the wind hauled so that we steer our course E and saw fine saw nothing of it took in sail & common and lay too made in the morning and stood on E & S.E. for New Zealand still remains foggy with some rain it is quite cold and bad weather the life of a whaleman is rather taxing but good fellows makes up the balance Lat 40°45 Long 135°34 this day had west

Tuesday Dec the 20

This day begins with from the North high gales and still foggy we steering E.S.E. at 7 we took in sail and lay too at 9 o.c. it began to blow so that we were oblige to haul up the foresail and main spencer and furl them it blows very hard all this night at 5 in the morning we shipt a sea that stove our bow-boat we took it in on deck and it blows a severe gale we hove on fore & after braces and let her lay very heavy sea running from the N.W. & this ends laying too and moderate

Wednesday Dec the 21

These 24 hours begins laying too wind from the N.W. & got blowing a gale at 7 A.M. it abated we lay by through the night and in the morning it is very pleasant so that we made sail & we stood along E.S.E. at 7 P.M. we raised a Right Whale we lowered 2 boats the mate and second mate and after Pendleton struck him then we pulled after him about two hours the Whale running all the time we at last to him & went down and fastened his 5th line and he took all fours and in about 15 minutes he came up again and we pulled on to him and got our line and in a few minutes we had him turning out blood was a very heavy sea running from the N.W. but we mind we towed him along and it being late when 6 o.c. took them we got ready for killing him in and cut our blubber Lat 40 5' Long 135 5 this day ends pleasant

Chas Phelps

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Thursday Dec 22nd

This day begins wind from the S.W. pleasant breeze we were employed cutting in the whale we got through so that it was hard cutting in what we cut it began to blow rather high but we were glad enough to get the whale up as a nice one but soon it began to rain that furnished the men's cuffs it did blow and it did rain but at last by hours and toil we got him cut in then we pitched up but it broke so hard that we did not start the works it was in the morning it came on to blow worse yet we were obliged to, but we were to heave up and let her lay it did blow a severe gale from the S.W. but the sun was out the most of the time Lat 40° 40' Long

This ends laying too in a gale with a whale along

Friday Dec 23rd

This day begins with a gale from the S.W. we laying too at 2 the wind hauled and rather abated and at 5 it was so that we started the try works and began to try out the whale it blowed quite hard all the night but we were steadily at the whale it is very good that makes us very busy, we have kept out about 50 barrels this day Lat 40° 41' Long 65° 48' this day ends

Saturday Dec 24th

These 24 hours begins wind from West it began to breeze we were trying out and at 1 we had it all cut off and at three P.M. spoke ship Susan of Nantucket with 2300 barrels it blows with a fine sail on it so at 6 it had all the blubber cut off the room was stowed in casks and at 10 we finished trying out the oil and were down the works steered up the deck the whale was about 70 barrels we were running under double reefed topsails round for our Yankee we shall take all no more blubber got there at 9 PM we run as much as possible during the night and this at 11 PM

Ship Elias Pratt in the Indian Ocean

Dec 25 This day begins with pleasant breese from N.W. at 8 AM saw a sail & in sight of the ship at 9 AM we saw several spouts of Whale we lowered 3 boats and hunted after them until the sun set and returned unsuccessful it quite rugged we hoisted up our boats took in sail and lay too and in the morning we made sail and manned to the mast head and raised a man of war we stood along after them until after we got our breakfast then lowered all 4 boats pulled up the Capt got fast to one after a Spendelon got fast to another we got fast to ther 3rd and the Mate got fast the Capt the we drawed ahead & cut his line and drawed and then run the Captain about 3 hours and we hunting after him and finally he drawed and the Whale was off like the last then we all went on board well towed out hoisted up the boats at half past 7 O'clock Lat 40°13 Long 99°4 E. ends

This is a Copy of the Journal we have no account of the Ship after this date

Monday Dec the 26 This day begins pleasant fair breese at 4 AM we were standing on the wind looking for Whales at 8 AM we saw a Whale lowered 3 boats struck half mile off went on and struck him he run about one mile and started then run to the wind so that we could not get him then we went on board hoisted up boats and at 5 A.M. he drew north we lowered 3 boats and the Capt struck him he run to the windward about 2 miles and the accidently cut his line off and still kept running to the north so that we lost him then we went aboard hoisted up the boats took in sail and lay too the night and in the morning it was so rugged that we made no sail and were a drifting down like all the rest Whale it is still some where the last Whale made 8 E South we stood him down on the wind again in the forenoon & the fore part of the night we saw like as we got 40.2 Long 98° 35 this day and drifting down and laying to to the wind & a fine pleasant

Tuesday Dec the 26

Sea Elephant

Sea Leopard

Wednesday Dec the 27

Thursday Dec the 28

Saild on a Whaling Voyage Pleasant this day & clear wind from the S.W. and Sway we began to put down our finshed staving began at 9 o'clock we steered up the Sound and by the noon we made sail and went up to the mast head and he said a Sail was Seen we Lowered Boats and pulled down on to them and they Proved one an Elephant Sea Lepard & Sea Leopard & Sea Elephant to Kill him but Lepard started to another and he showed out we Lowered after them and took them along side at 6 oclock P.M. with them got Lines Lat 47° 57 Long 58° 24 So ends this day with Whaling &c

This day begins wind from the S.W. & W Pleasant Lowse we got for cutting in the 2 Whale and began at 1 o'clock to cut & Melt them and got them on board and stowed up the Decks & Scuttle them we got Sufficient and cut the Whales and began to try out & we tryed out about 25 Barrels this day saying two we must heave it is Calm and now no more Whale Lat 50° 12' Long 52° 31' this day and saying one

This day begins wind from the N.W. & in the at 1 o'clock we made sail we Left a Ship standing for Whale mast head Sea and got out our Whale Boats & Struck it & Struck we took in sail and Lay to & got it on board it began to blow and heave us to & Left it began to rain and blow so that we had to cut from the Whale and started the Barrels & all into the Ship & then Lay and at 7 P.M. it Ceased raining but kept on blowing so that at 9 P.M. we started the works again and began to try out again it remains fogy we are in hopes of finding some more Whale in the time we are laying at this we had an Anchor & got it clear and were ready to work at 11 o'clock Lay 50° 27 Long 52° 27 this day ends with fogy wind & weather with a heavy Sea running from the S.W. by

Whaling Cruise in the Indian Ocean

Friday Dec the 30 — This day begins wind from the N W for the wind is very cold and blows quite hard and still blows so that at 6 o'clock we could shew again and stood quarter watches it is hard gale and we have it constantly here but at S^t Pauls it rather moderated and so we started the works again but there is is a heavy sea running from the W S W & we got very sum for it was so thick that could no get none. So ends this day trying out moderate

Saturday Dec the 31 — This day begins wind from the N W blowing quite a gale but we trying out at 4 o'clock it began to mod and at 7 it was very smooth so that could try out very comfortable and 12 o'clock we had it all tryed out at 4 o'clock we began to break out the fore Hatch and get ready for stowing down the oil and at 6 we began to stow down and clock off. The fore part we stowed all this day Lat 49° 2' S Long 88° 3' This day was stowing down and pleasant

Sunday Jan the 1 1843 — This it begins wind from the N W and pleasant we were stowing down oil and at 8 o'clock we finished stowing down the 2 Whale made us 170 and 6 barrels after stowing down we cleared up the decks and cut supplies out the quarter watches and called all hands at 4 in the morning and made sail and stood along S E & E looking for Whale it is very cold here my thoughts are sometimes on the things at home and I expect we that there is pleasure there but we poor Sailors are rolling on the boisterous Ocean far from our native shore and have not heard the sound of our friends but we know not the nothing that are offended for us to the Great monarch but I hope whilst they are enjoying there pleasure that they will not forget the poor Sailor far from home we were a trying out when we fell in the Whale Lat 49° 5' S Long 88° 15' This day was pleasant and cold

Journal of Whaling Voyage No 5 Barque

Monday Jan the 2 This day begins wind from the S W fresh breze we were steering on the wind shut to S by E saw no Whale we are not in chase at present time in the W[ea] there was some rain squalls but at present time we are all hands employed and wind still S W hands cleaning the bone that came out of the Whale it is still pleasant and Lat 41° 27 Long 84° 9 so end this day pleasant breze

Tuesday Jan the 3 This day begins wind from the W S W blew and cold saw no Whale but one sixteen we did not take in sail at night for we saw no Whale and we were bound for New Zealand steering S W by S at 9 P M it began to moderate and it grew quite warm so that a man could stand to masthead 2 hours without a monkey jackets on we saw no Whale this day Lat 41° 28 Long 83° 4 so ends this day

Wednesday Jan the 4 These 24 hours begins wind from the W S W and quite pleasant for this part of the World we steering S by W about 9 P M not breze at 5 o'clock we saw some kind of Whale breaching 3 mile distant and we saw nothing more of them we run this night and at 9 P M we saw a shoal of Blackfish they were going too fast for us to waste for them so we steered on at 3 A M the wind hauled around W S W which made a fair wind for us as we were steering S E by E Lat 41° 5' 9 Long 82° 24' this day ends pleasant breze

Thursday Jan the 5 This day begins wind from the W S W and pleasant breze we are steering S E by E but found by our Latitude that we made farther enough to the Southward as we hauled up E by S and run this course it still kept blowing so that at 5 o'clock we had to double reef our topsails and get topgallantsails we kept on our course this night it is rather a dreary night for the poor hands we to us when away it shows we have some rain with all to high out but we saw no Whale in the morning it is not quite so harsh but it rather hard weather we lost some hands of last night that we supposed blowed from aloft at Lat 42° 34' Long 80° 34' this day mid cloudy with rain and

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to the east Coast of New Zealand written to the 6th Inst

Friday Jan the 6 This day begins wind from the E with a fine we steering S E by E under double reef topsails it rather moderates so that at 8 at M.D. we shook out one reef of the main topsail and hoisted up the jib and stays'l on it is rather foggy but we stand mast heads looking for Whale but we see none very cold in the night the wind hauled some so that we steer about 4 points free this day is very foggy so that we get no Lat nor Longitude

Saturday Jan the 7. These 24 hours begins wind from the E fresh gale we steering E by S with double reef topsails at 2 at 8 P.M. the wind rather lulls so that made some more sail we saw nothing but at 4 P.M. we had whole topsails on this day at 4 P.M. the sun came out and it was quite pleasant but a fresh breese from the E. If we are all right bound for the Coast of New Zealand hoping to find plenty of Whale Lat 43° 12 Long" this day and press

The day the 7th the breezes and fine but seems as if storm coming we think of home but it is far away whilst the seas so loudly roar

Sunday Jan the 8 These 24 hours begins wind from the E N E fresh gales we steering E by S with very handsome weather it is quite warm for this climate but there is no White Whale here for we see one pair Back and at 8 P.M. we had all sail aboard and we were running it off at a high rate there is about 12 hours difference of time with us and home for at 12 here at noon day it is 12 at night to home we are in Lat 43° 22 Long 78° 34 this day ends fine

Monday Jan the 9 This day begins wind from the W S W pleasant breese we steering E by S at 8 A.M. it was a calm and at 9 A.M. we saw one Right Whale we lowered and pulled about 3 hours but the Whale was going so fast to the windward that we could not get him and then returned and hoisted up the boats

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on the Whaling voyage Thomas Chalkbraster

[illegible] Tuesday and gave chase to what past for the Whale they stood along again saw several fin Backs there is a light house from the W Lat 42° 54 Long 10° 30 so ends this day

Tuesday Jan the 10th

This day begins fair wind from the West we steering S by W it is a pleasant day we are Scant and at 3 Oclock we saw town right Whale and lowered the 4 boats but was so calm that we could not get on to them very easy but after sailing about 2 hours the Struck one of them and then we pulled on and stood and in a short time we had him turned up and took him along side just at sun set and then took in sail and lay by him through the night at all all hands at 4 in the morning and got ready for cutting him we got him in 20 minutes before 8 Oclock then we got breakfast and started the works and began to try out we then made sail and stood along our course saw several fin Backs so this day ends Lat 43° 8 Long 10° 17

Chief mates & 2d Cooper

Wednesday Jan the 11th

This day begins wind from the N.E. Wind pleasant we steering E by S and trying out the Whale at 8 oclock we rised a Whale 7 miles ahead we run down to them and found 3 boats the 3d went on and fastened to one and the Whale stove his boat all in on one side so that she soon filled and turned over we pulled up to him and took his line that was fast to the Whale and the Chief mate pulled up and took his crew on board the ship the Whale run about one mile and brought too we went on and lanced him he stove us so that we had to keep one man bailing all the time to keep the boat free he run about 8 miles to the windward and we got no chance to kill him and at sun set the irons drawed and then we returned there was no boat within one mile of us none of the time we were aboard and hoisted up the boats and took in sail and lay too a trying out in the morning we called all made sail and stood along at 9 we raised 2 more whale we lowered and pulled about 1 hour and then returned unsuccessful hoisted up the boats stood along and ends this day Lat 42° 6 Long 10° 20

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Ship Chas Phelps January 12 in the Indian Ocean

Thursday Jan the 12 This day begins wind from the W N W and pleasant we steering S by E at 7 AM we saw a Whale it was foggy but we lowered 2 boats and after pulling one mile to the windward and gained none on him we returned and hoisted up the boats took in sail and lay too we were a laying out the rest of the Whale that we got he we have some rain in the night at 1 O Clock we finished laying out and cast down the works and at daylight we made sail and stood along looking for whale we see none but fin Backs we started the oil into the tanks there was about 70 barrels then cleared up the decks so ends this day Lat 42 26 Long

Friday Jan the 13 This day begins wind from the W N W and pleasant we steering S W by S to get to the Whale we saw many fin Backs and at 5 we saw a Sperm Whale we lowered 3 boats as after W S was in on the decks mending Mr Works the Capt boat and after pulling one mile to the Leward we went on and fastened the Whale struck the boat and rocked me overboard but I soon got in again and then we went on and lanced him but did not kill him and very soon the Stove our boat had so Mr P pulled up and took our line and we went onboard we kept the free by pulling with 2 oars and the bailing then Mr P pulled on and fastened and they got him to spouting thick blood and he sunk and started our line then they came onboard and hoisted up the boats and we squared our yards and stood S S E at 10 A M it began to blow and it kept increasing so that at 4 P M it blowed a fresh gale so that we kept the topsails and stood along Leeward for 4 hours and we stood mast head looking for Whale but we see none we got the Sun at 12 O Clock we were in the Lat of 43 38 S and Long 107 12 This day ends with a fresh gale from the N W and a heavy sea running Charles W Austin Westerly

Wednesday Jan the 14

This day begins with a gale from the S S W we steering E S E under reefd topsails standing mast heads we first steering after 4 oclock this forenoon we have came rain in the night and in the morning we got our boat in and mended her she was stove quite bad it is very cold here when we have much wind but when it is moderate it is warm enough we are pleasant & fair Sunday this day we were in Lat 44° 00' Long 109° 5' yet a gale

Sunday Jan the 15th

These 24 hours begins wind from the W S W and part of a gale we were steering E by S fine weather part of the 1st & 2d we saw two White Whale they were not going anyway but it was blowing too hard for us to so we lookd at and past there we are not likely in sight here for we are too late for the season at New Zealand yet & topsails yet we stand along through the night at 6 P M we saw a White but it was too rough to lower for him so we so we run on it begins to moderate some this P M we are in the Lat 44 15 Long 112 00 this day ends blowing a fine a gale but we have reef topsails yet a very heavy sea on the W

Monday Jan the 16

This day begins wind from the W and a fresh breze with a heavy sea running we Steering E by S and a going about 9 knots an hour steering mast heads but we see Whale we cannot lower for them but such was that the Captain is a looking for them thicker than they are here in the at 5 O Clock we saw a ship a head we run down to her and spoke her found her to be the Newton of Newbedford Commanded by Capt Rothwell 18 months out with 18 hundred barrels and she was a laying to for it was a blowing very fresh so that we could not lower the boats so we stood on our course E by S we saw quite a number of fin Backs but no White Whale it still continues to blow fresh and a heavy sea running from the West hands are clearing nothing for it is too bad weather to any man to work so ends this day Lat 44° 15' Long 116° 34'

Ships

Charles Phelps in the Indian Ocean

January January the 17th 1843

Thursday Jan the 17 This day begins with a fresh breese from the W by N at W we steering E by S & saw plenty of sperm Back Whale but saw no right Whale it is quite cold here for the season it is now in the Mid of the year here at 4 P.M. it began to moderate and the sea run days we took in sail at night and lay too in hopes of seeing Whale in the morning but we see none this day is pleasant Lat 44° 20' Long 120° 15'

Wednesday Jan the 18 These 24 hours begins pleasant the wind from the W by N at 1 we were steering E by S looking for Whale and at 4 P.M. we saw a ship to the windward standing down towards us we hauled on the wind and lay by until she came down and spoke her and found her to be the Barque Almeria of New London Commanded by Capt Dislan five Months out and 800 barrels of oil she hove back and the Captain came aboard of our ship and stayed until dark then we squared our yards and steered on and she steered after us and in a short time we lost sight of her it began to blow again and at 4 P.M. it blowed a fresh gale at 4 we kept N by E & by E it is very foggy but we stand mast heads it is cold this day ends hazy and foggy Lat 44° 35' Long 122° 34

Thursday Jan the 19 This day begins with the wind from the W by N and a fresh breese we steering E by S & by E and we are so hazing it we see no Whale but we stand mast heads at 4 P.M. it was quite gale and at 8 the wind shifted came in a squall so that we were obliged to take in sail we were clewing up the fore topsail when it took in to a lea and stove the Captains boat carryed away the davy then all hands was called some was changing to the boat whilst the rest was clewing up the topsail we got them clewed up and let them hang by the buntlines and sheets whilst we secured the boat then we furled all the sails but the foretopmast staysail and close reefed main topsail it still blows very hard and rain have low at 8 this day ends with a heavy gale we got a Lat 44° 55' Long

Journal on board the Whaling Voyage of Gale Stukes

January the 20 1843

Thursday Jan the 20

This day begins with gale from the W at 4 AM we set reefs to at 5 at 6 it began to moderate so that made sail and steerd our course E by S and at 6 AM we had all sail set but at 4 PM it began to blow again so that we had to shorten sail again but it was a squal and it remained squally all this day we are standing mastheads but see nothing this day ends hard weather Lat 46° 4 Long 129° 4

Saturday Jan the 21

This day begins wind from the W and a fresh breze we steering E by S a heavy sea from the W at 6 AM it came on to blow and rain we had to take in sail and hove to and in an hour we were a scudding under a close reef fore and main topsails and Fore sail the wind still increasing and at 12 at night I never saw it blow harder and it continued so until 4 in the morning then it began to moderate some but still blows a heavy gale and we have it here all the time Hail squals and cold this day ends heavy gale Lat 46° 20 Long 132° 30

Sunday Jan the 22

This day begins wind from the W at 8 AM W and with a gale but at 3 PM it began to moderate so that at 10 PM we had all sail on hoo and steerd East we saw no Whale here for I suppose that there never was a Whale here since the the world stood we are bound for New Zealand as fast as pasible we have the wind about dead aft about all the time when we have a gale like we must always have the Run this day and quite pleasant Lat 46° 42 Long 136° 32

Monday Jan the 23

This day begins wind from the W and quite pleasant after a gale we are steering E by S with all sail set and that is more than common here for we have gale on gale and then take in sail by the jumps we still stand mastheads but we se no Whale it still continues pleasant and we feel quite rejoyced for the opertunity of washing without freezing and having a chance to dry our Clothes we see a few Sperm Whale this day we took the Sun at 12 and found that we are in the latitude of 47° 10 Long 140 and 18 so ends this d.

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Charles Phelps in the Indian Ocean Round

January Thursday the 24th 1843

Tuesday Jan the 24

This day begins wind from the W S W and a pleasant breze we steering E by S saw no Whale ships nor nothing els for I take this to be a uninhabited part of the World but it is quite pleasant and as warm as can be expected for this latitude thouse no doubt but what we shall be in New Zeeland the last of this month for we are going about 4 Degrees a day we want nothing more but Whale lat 47° 28 Long 148° 58 so end this day

Wednesday Jan the 25th

This day begins wind from the W N W and a pleasant breze we steering East at 4 A M the hauled N N E but we still steer our course but a close wind at 10 A M but topgalinsails and at 4 P M we kept topsails it still blows hard it is not very cold for the wind is to the Northward and it not so cold as it is when it is to the southward for then it is off from the South Pole it still blows and at 11 P M we are under close reap topsails and foggy and some Rain this day ends part of a gale no lat no long

Thursday Jan the 26

This day begins wind from the N E and a fresh wind we still steering E some rain at 4 A M we took in all sail and hove the Ships too for it blows a gale and it Thunders and Lightens and that is a sigln of very foul Weather but after the equal it did not blow so hard and the hauld back S S W so that it made a free wind for us and then we loosed some sail kept the ship off E S E with a gale of wind at 8 P M the wind began to moderate so that at 6 P M we had all sail set and steered our course E with a pleasant breze and so ends this day lat 48° 42 and long 147° 48'

Fryday Jan the 27

This day begins wind from the N N E and pleasant we steering E by S hands doing nothing at 4 A M the wind hauld round N E but we still steerd E by S but the wind rather coms back so that we have a free wind and a going ship a good sich we saw nothing this day but we stand west heads for and left we shall nothing here but what we please this day ends favourable lat 49° 11' and long 145° 43

Charles Phelps Master

Saturday Jan the 28th

This 24 hours begins wind from the N°W & we steering S°E & we have a fine run along shore and expect that in a few days to be on the Brazil coast we have it very pleasant but as yet we saw nothing this day but one Grampus that is a fish about one eighth part as large as a whale they are good for nothing we got the sun at 12 o'clock and we are in the Lat of 49° 20' long 15° 50' W and this

Sunday Jan the 29

This day begins wind from the S°W & by S & and pleasant we still steering S°E & S & we saw nothing at 4 o'clock it began to blow so that we had to reef topsails but stood on our course S°E & E at 8 P M it began to moderate so that we shook out the reef the wind hauled with all so E & it made a free wind for us it is very foggy at 4 P M all hands was called aft by the Captains in of a pair of Boots that was thrown overboard by William Lord as it was supposed but there was no proof of it the Boots belong'd to Wm Smith after questioning all of them and no one could give any information of it all hands were sent to there duty's by the orders of the Capt with the orders the first offence that could be proved against him the the shall receive Punishment nothing more remarkable this day we are in the Lat of 49° 18' long 16° W

Monday Jan the 30

This day begins wind from the W S W and a fresh breeze we steering S°E & E and saw nothing the fore part of the day at 4 P M the wind began to haul so that we are obliged to brace sharp on the wind but we steered on our course and at 4 P M it began to rain at 8 we Eased off this watch out for line to mend the Rigging and then we went to Breakfast the man at Mast saw a Whale Blow on our Lee Beam after Breakfast we lowered 3 Boats and after Pulling one hour we returned unsuccessful hoisted up the Boats and steered on we saw several Fin Back Whale and at 11 P M we saw another white Whale but he was going so fast we did not lower for him and so end this day with a fresh breese and Fair dat 48° 51' long 18° 30' Thursday 31 Sunshine

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Ships Charles Phelps in the Indian ocean

Tuesday Jan the 31 This day begins wind from the N E and at first brase we steering on the wind we saw magn Fin Back Whale at 1/4 P 10 we furld the main sail and then all hands ware called aft to prove the charges that ware Lay'd against Wm Smith Steward ware all aft the Capt and Officers came on the main Watch the the Capt then explained saying with a mild way ye men there is charges against this steward that I want to know the truth of and then goes on the first was that the said Wm Smith had made a cake of sweetened flour Bread and put in to it some kind of Poison and put it into the Cabin on purpose of Poising the Boatsteerers officers or who might eat of the the same as it was a custom in ships to get something to eat in night the first one that ate of it was J. C Nichols third mate the sec that ate of it was Thomas Burch sec mate they saw that was something in it that did not taste very well so they did not eat much of it the next that ate of it was Washington C Fletcher Boatsteerer and Wm Grinman Carpenter and soon after the ware all taken ill and quite so the Witness against the said Smith was Thomas Burch sec mate John C Nichols third mate Wash Fletcher and Wm Grinman this Charge the said Smith did not deny The sec was that the said Smith had carried a Dirk in his Bosom and had protested that the first man that should give the least occasion that he would give the contents thereof and the Capt asked the steward for the Dirk but he told the Capt that he had thrown it overboard the Capt asked him in whose presents and replyed the Cooks then Capt asked the Cook saying me the truth the Cook replyed I will not by sir he did not and it is in Italy the told the Cook to get it and he went and brought it and presented it to the Capt it was a Spanish knife about 12 inches long with this dirk he had vowed to use it as a self defending weapon in case any one should molest him the witness of this defence was Charles Stephens seaman the 3d was for threatning to Poison Wm Grimmer Carpenter in case he caught him in his pantry again the witness of this was Thomas Pendleton Boatsteerer This the said Smith did not

deny

Bound a Whaling Voyage Ship Hall a master
6th 1/12 was for drawing a Carving Knife on
Washington Ofd Fletcher Boatsteerer and then avowed that
if he the said Fletcher should molest him in the boat
that he would rip out his inwards & who should attempt
to lay hands on him that he was a small man but a Knife was
his friend and that any man should abuse him he would as Full the
same as eat This he the said Smith did not deny the Witness
of this Offence was Gunning Hall Ship Keeper Amos Endicott
Charles Austin Silas Fitch Washington Fletcher Boatsteerer
and Wm Finman Carpenter The fifth Offence was as
threatning to Rip out the Inwards of Charles W Austin
this command in Austin Watch on Deck we were standing guard
watches as it is practice when on Whaling Ground and the Mate
takes charge of the watches after being on Deck some time the said
miss one man out of his watch and in looking for him found him
in the Galley with the said Smith Steward he the said Austin
told the said Smith that he did not want him to delay any
of his watch in the Galley the reply by the said Smith was that
it was none of his the said threating business and led to some
words and the said Austin told him that if he did not go below that
he would Beat him to which the said Smith replyed in that
attempt he would slay his Body Upon this charge he did not
deny The Witnesses was Anthony Merks Cooper Silas Fitch
Boatsteerer the Death was that he the said Smith had recommended
and advised and agreed to John H Weaver Cook to furnish Poison
to Poison or destroy all of the men forward because that he and
the men was not on good terms this was Witnessed by Wm H Hoaks
fore mast hand besides other Charges that is too numerous to mention
after all Witnesses were given and the Capt was satisfyed then the
Capt ordered Gilbert Endicott the mate to clear him to the
Pilgon which order was done and then the Capt in the presence of the whole
ships crew Read the marine law and after that the said Smith
he gave 6 Lashes with a rope Cat and then the Capt ask him
if he could go about his business and attend to it to which the capt
got no correct answer at this Stage of the in consequence of his libety
the whole ships crew was enraged to which Joshua Williams a seaman
ask the privilege of speaking and the Capt said proceed and the said
in consequence of threats that he should not consider himself safe

And this Several of the new Concert with that no man in the ship considered themselves safe if if the Capt should give him his freedom so the Capt and officers consulted and the Capt ordered him Put in Irons to which was obeyed and he was taken below promised to be set ashore on New Zealand and then we took in sail and lay too main sail at in the morning with some rain at 9 PM 16 blowd out the foresail from the bolt rope this morning Mes. S the mate conversed with said Smith on various subjects and he was as col as May and this day ends heading a New Caledonia Lat 11. Long 175° 18

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Wednesday Feb the 1 This day begins wind from the N N W and strong wind we Ships heading E & N° E it is foggy at 8 et in the wind hould so that it was fra for us at 4 et 16 saw a Right Whale we lowerd for him and pulld about one mile but did not get fast then we returnd and hoisted up the Boats and steerd on our coors N° E by E saw no more Whale at 8 AM took in sail and lay too call all hands at 4 in the morning made sail and stood N° E by E saw many Sin Back Whale but no white Whale This day the got for steward Albert Boadman fore Seaman and now we have all thing in order this day ends some squals no latitude got Long 176° 8 E

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Thursday Feb the 2 This day begins wind from the S S W and fresh breese we steering N° E by E it is Pleasant for the season we saw no White Whale but a plenty of Sin Back at 8 we took in sail and have the ship so we had some rain in the night and it was foggy at 8 PM 16 it began to blow and at 4 it blowed a gale so did not call all hands but one watch and set the fore topsail and steerd on N° for we are on the Whaling ground and see no Whale if we stir more to the Southward looking for them it is cold here for the season of the year this day ends with a gale of wind from the South but we got a Lat 47° 38 long 11

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Friday Feb the 3 This day begins wind from the W S W and pleas we steering N but it blows a fresh gale we saw no Whale at 4 et 16 we raised the Land of New Zealand on our Starbd Bow we ran on until 8

S & E & E & and then we took in sail and laid too at 4 we made sail and stood in for the land to see as how the said Smith at 4 P.M. How we got in close enough so we Backt our main yard then took the said Smith up on deck and all hands were called aft and then I the Discharged the said Smith and gave him up his cloaths and gave him Bread in his Bunch and with advice of Worship and the same for his Soul Salvation which would Bring the tears from any mans eyes then ordered Mr Sendleton the mate to take him ashore and he did the said Smith appeard much displeased that he put him ashore where there was English Settlement of his own Country men there was a boat came off along side and brought off some Fish which we bought of them they were English People that came off they said that the man that we put ashore would have a chance to ship for England in a few days as there was plenty of vessels that do this Place this Port is called Porto Cargo Bay then the Boat cast off from us and the Capt gave the said Smith no bad name nor neither told them what he put him ashore for but gave the said Smith a good name for to help them so we Bid them good by so end this day Lat 47 Long 190° 16'

Saturday the 4th of Feb

This day begins wind from the S' & we pleasant we steering E there is no wind it is a calm until 6 P.M. there is a breze from W.S.W. then we had a fine wind and we stood on at 10 A.M. the same rain and at 8 P.M. the wind hauled W.S.W. which gave us a squar yard breze we have it strong at 8 P.M. raind a ship about 10 Spoke her and found her to be the Rawsee of Bolthier Commanded by Captain Hales eighteen months out and twenty seven hundred barrels of oil she was cruising for Whale she wanted 500 barrels more to fill up A.M. at 6 the Capt left the mainyard one yard and bound for the Norward in case we find no Whale here so this day ends Latitude and Lat 46° 11' Long 190° 48' and soon

Sunday the 5th of Feb

This day begins wind from the W.S.W. and pleasant we steering E by S we saw several fin Back Whale but no White Whale we stood on this Course until 8 A.M. then hauled her up S' E by E bound for the Norwest Coast of America for we think it high time of for us to be off no there is no Whale here as yet we

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all those parties as well as had come Partizans on board and when
cleand those fish that we got at 1 PM Began this men proceeded saving
the Livers and some other part of the inwards as they always had been familiar
with them this night they had them Cooked and it was very good as they do
them all at of the same all that could get of it the members that ate of it
in persons this they ate at 5 o'clock and at 4 PM when we came on Deck
they were all ill in the account of eating of the Fish for it was Poison and
we thought that some of them would Dye but the great attention of the
officers in giving them Physics and injections they recover so far but it was a
hard case some of them made their Will & Testament expecting to Dye but so far they are
all alive and hoping so to remain this day and pleasant weather but as
Sick House Lat 45° 52' Long 178° 45'

Monday 6th — This day begins wind from the West and pleasant we steering
Feb — N°E by E still a Sick House but ogling along at 2 PM
the 6 — they got so that they all came on Deck for to take the
air and we steer along our course saw nothing we Caught a Porpase
or among Whales in the Day at 9 o'clock the wind hauled S° W and
at 4 PM it hauled S° we braced sharp on the wind trying to get
to Chatham Island in the morning the most of the men got
so as to go on Duty again at 8 PM the wind began to breese on
rather fresher but still all sail on the ship This day ends fresh
breese from the South Lat 44° 58' got no longitude to day

Tuesday 7th — These 24 hours begins wind from the South and fresh breese we
Feb — steering N°E at 4 o'clock got and Observation and found that we
the 7 — were in West Longitude one mile only one mile west the
meredian and then steer her off East to Either those Chatham
the Last but made us his mind not to attempt to those Island and
go to Sicily one of the Society Islands and we steer with those
for we men have all got well we are in whale at 8 o'clock furled
the big sail and mizen topgallant sail at 4 PM Lat then gain
at 8 PM a fine Course it is warm here for this place
hard in whis today this day Lat 44° 2 Long 180° 00
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Wednesday 8th — This day begins with from the West fresh breese we
Feb — E & N E hands employed in Whales duty at 4 o'clock
the 8 — PM a now will to under as it is we steer

on A Whaling Voyage by Hall Master of said Ship

with a fresh gale which makes now all new sails on the Ship it
blows so that we furld fore and main topgallansails & lie to at
4 P.M. we are clear of these Islands so we hauled the Ship up
S.W. & S.W.B. which is the course for Otaheite where we shall receive for
the Norwest it still Continues breezing in at N.E.B. the high Land
Lay Islands carrying very hard on the Ships Lat 44° 25' Long 179° 53' W.

Thursday the 9 This day begins wind from the S.W. and strong breeze we
keeping S.W.B. hands doing Ships duty it blows so that
we stand no masthead we are going about 8 knots an hour at 12
A.M. wind hauled South and continues to blow strong at 2 P.M.
the first Reef and Main Topgallansails hauled up the mainsail at 4
P.M. let them again provided some rain this forenoon this day ends fresh
breeze from the S.W. Lat 42° 8 and Long 174° 28

Friday Feb the 10 This day begins wind from the S.W. and a fresh breeze we
keeping S.S.E. hands doing Ships duty still blowing so that we stand no
masthead at 9 A.M. the main topgallansail and royal the Main
topsail and at 4 P.M. let them again it is quite warm here
for this Latitude at 8 P.M. Reef the Foretop mast Staysail and
set it this day ends pleasant breze from the S.W. Lat 40° 22 Long 178° 11

Saturday Feb the 11 This day begins wind from the S.W. and a pleasant breeze we
still steering S.S.E. hands employed in Ships duty it is warm
here and Sailors now can begin take some Comfort at 1 P.M.
the wind hauled round W.S.W. but remains pleasant at 4
P.M. we bent the Lower Staysail and set it so as to get to
Otaheite as soon as possible at 10 P.M. the wind hauled back
S.W. by W. we squared our yards again and steered on our course while
this day ends with a pleasant breze from the S.W. Lat 38° 53
and Long 168° 58

Sunday Feb the 12 This day begins wind from the S.S.W. we still steering
S.S.E. hands doing Ships duty the wind continued
light but a fresh and pleasant we have no whale this
day is kept with regard as Sabbath the Carpenter finishes
the new Cat Head Lat 36° 5' and Long 164° 24 West

Ship Charles Phelps in the North Pacific Ocean

Thursday the 24 These 24 hours begins with fair weather and pleasant
25 we steering as the Compass directing ships duty we have no
to 30 whale this day the wind veers and hauls but remains
fair we are steering by as easterly point as the variety shall
this day ends begins pleasant breez from the S W Lat 35° 2 Long 163°

Saturday this day begins with fair weather and pleasant we still
31 steering E S E by E & E S E hands employed in ships duty have
Sept 1 no whale this day it is fine weather and fair wind and
is having reason to the Scituary though they are four
with us but I believe that we have some that hope to live to hear
this day ends with fair weather from the S W Lat 33° 27 Long 169° 51

Wednesday This day begins with fair weather from the S W we steering N
2 N E by E & hands doing ships duty have no whale
the 15 This day we have a fair wind and are masterfully led by the
Holy Spirit all things passes on well Lat 41 29 Long 162 27
this day ends fresh breez from the S E

Thursday This day begins with fair weather from the S E we still steering
Sept 3 N E by E hands employed in ships duty at 4 o'clock it
the 17 began to blow so that we furled all three of the topgallansails
and steered on still increases and at 1 PM we doubled reefed
all the topsails and hauled down the jib wind still increases at
5 PM we close reefed the Fore Topsail at 9 PM we close reefed the main
topsail and furled the Mizen Topsail at 10 PM we furled the Fore top
sail hauled up the Foresail at 12 Carryed away the weather main topsail
yard got on deck and down got the topsail set again and have
two under close reefed mainsail and foretopmast staysail steering
as yet E N E and the seas increasing very high all hearts of the ships
crew This day no Lat Long 160 4 Gale Gale Gale

Sunday This beginns with a pleasant from the S S E we laying to with
20 our sail to the mast in regard we were short handed some rain was
the 21 breaking over us we were all day at 6 in the morning PM
the sea was increasing very high so there is a very great sea
the ship often put to sea and carryed away her Fore topsail

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Flying Jibboom and Jib Topgallantmast all at one time as it was our Watch on Deck we called all hands and began for to Clear the Wreck it was a blowing very hard but in this Condition Sailors never think of the weather there was no time lost in clearing the Wreck and at 12 o'Clock we had the luck to get all your Masts and Rigen in on Deck we did not loose anything at all it broke our Jib Boom by the Bowsprit and our Topgallantmast about 6 feet above the Yard and our Flying Jibboom it did not damage much and did not injure the Boom much we got it all aboard safe and everything secured well at 10 P.M. it blows very hard and so ends this day Jule from the 17th got the Sun Lat 29 Long no

Saturday Feb the 18 This day begins a Gale from the S.S.W and we laying too with Short Sail a very heavy Sea running at 5 A.M. it began to Black up blowing so hard at 2 o'Clock we broke out water it was a hard Job at 6 o'Clock we squared our yards and kept off N.E. by N and run it was a bad time to run but we kept on our course for Utility we loosed the Foresail and at 7 Close reefd Foretopsail at 10 Close reefd Mizen Topsail at 11 shook out one reef from the main Topsail at 2 P.M. shook out one reef from the Fore Topsail at 6 shook out one from the main the wind being aft we go on a good Jog at 8 P.M. we shook out all the reefs and and set the Main Topgallantsail out at 11 set the foretop mast Steering Sail still blowing fresh from the South. but pleasant and a heavy Sea Lat 27°44' Long 68°21'

Sunday Feb the 19 This day begins wind from the South and a fresh breeze we Steering N.E. half N a heavy Sea running from the Southward all things goes on well we M.O. of Engine the wind all day set this day is light so a Sabbath should be we took out all our Cloathes and aired them as it was a fine day at 12 O'Clock we are in the Lat of 26°26 and Long of 136°16 And so end this day pleasant weather

Monday Feb the 20 This day begins fresh breese we Steering N.E. half E saw no Cabok at 8 o'Clock the wind hauled S.E. we still Steer our Course at 6 P.M. began to Rig an alt Jibboom it was got out another this day and fixing the afore Lat 25°1 Long 134°27

Ship Charles Chelsea in the South Pacific Ocean

Tuesday Feb the 21 — This day begins wind from the E and pleasant with light airs of wind we steering N. N. E. & E. so: Duty hands employed in fitting our spars at 2 o'clock we got the fil- loom rigged and sent it out and set the jib at 6 P.M. we began to get the Foretopgalonmast at 10 P.M. our fil- loom that we sent out broke but not so but what we could get with a light brase saw me Whale Lat 28° 57 Long 152° 47 This day ends pleasant we fitting spars

Wednesday Feb the 22 — This day begins wind from the East and pleasant we still steering N. North hands in fitting spars at 2 P.M. we had some rain Squalls and at 5 P.M. we sent up the Fore topgalonmast and set the sail at 8 P.M. we began to Break out the After Hatch for to stow Down some Oil that we had on Deck we Broke out and stowed Down Sixty Barrels of Oil and so ends this day with a Calm Lat 28°10' Long 152°28'

Thursday Feb the 23 — This day begins wind from the East hands doing Ships Duty we steering North at 8 A.M. we Raised the Land one Point on our Weather Bow and 25 miles Distant a small Breese of wind the Ships going about 3 not merry Warm Here at 5 A.M. a Calm at 4 P.M. we Tacked Ship and stood off Shore and at 6 P.M. we were about 14 miles from the Land at 10 P.M. we Tacked Ship again and Stood in for the Land with not much wind and What wind there is it is off Shore This day and Trying to get up to the Island

Friday Feb the 24 — This day Begins wind from the East hands doing Ships duty we trying to get up with the Land at 2 o'clock saw a Small Boat Coming off to us we Hove Back our Main yard and let an the Boat was along side This was not the Island that we supposed it to be there is not anything here for Recruits This Land is Called Otaroy then we squared our yards for Otahitty at 4 o'clock saw a ship to the windward and we kept steering on

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the wind it is Pleasant at 6 P M we Began to wash
Ship and to Clean up for Set Very Pleasant This
Day ends Scrubing Ship Lat 21°11' Long 150° 24'

Saturday Feb the 25 This day begins wind from the East this heading N by E and N by West we finish'd Scrubing Ship at 8 A M then we had nothing to do the at 4 P M we got the Anchars on the Bow and we have had the wind in our Teeth This Day it is Pleasant we are in the Lat of 19°57' Long 154° 7' This day ends Pleasant Breese from the East

Sunday Feb the 26 This day begins wind from the E & N E and pleasant Ship Heading N by E this Day is Respectfully kept we have A very hard wind to get to Hilo for it is a head we got an Observation at 4 P M and found Hilo Bears N E by N 100 miles distant we have some rain Squals here This Day ends Pleasant

Monday Feb the 27 This day Begins wind from the N E and Pleasant Ship heading N by W at 4 A M we Hoisted Ship Still pleasant Hands doing Ships Duty at 8 A M we Hoisted Ship Again Trying to get to Hilo We have Some rain Squals at 4 P M by Observation Hanley Bears N N E 100 4 miles Distant we have no wind This Day ends Pleasant and a head wind what there is

Tuesday Feb the 28 This day begins wind from the N E and a light breese we heading E S E hands doing Ships duty we have got a head wind we saw no Whale this day we have rather a hard time Trying to get to our Island Place we have rain squals we Hoist and hoist again this day our Lunoft gun Burst and went in A Thousand Pieces the Peg overboard to learn him to Swim there is a Flock of Birds around us this Day by Observation Hilo bears N N E 136 3/4 miles Distant

Ship Charles Phelps in the South Pacific

Wednesday March the 1 — These 24 hours Begins wind from the E & E by S light & Vrs of wind Ship Heading S by W Winds ahing Miles duly we saw no Whale this Day wind veers and hauls we are about Discovering Island getting to Ship this Day end pleasant by Observation Ship bears N & W 100, 54 miles Distant

Thursday March the 2 — This day begins wind from the N & E and pleasant we steering S & W at 8 A M the wind hauled so that we Had a Fair wind and at 12 at Night we hove to Topgalans so as not run by the Land at 5 P M we saw the Land Found it to be Ship Island and about 8 Miles Distant at 6 P M Saw Ship Standing Seaward us at 11 P M Caught a Shark no wind do ends this Day trying to get to the Harbour

Friday March the 3 — This day begins wind from the Compass and Pleasant we trying to get in the Harbour at 2 P M we the Ships and found her to be the Young Eagle of Nantucket Commanded by Capt Austin 80 Months out and 2700 barrels Soon Came Alongside of Ship at 10 P M the wind Sprung up so that we had a good breeze and 8 P M we were off the Harbour and sent A Boat and Hove this Boat over laying off and on the Port Boat not returned

Saturday March the 4 — This day Begins Pleasant at 4 A M the Boat Returned with 1600 Oranges and some Cocoanuts and some Bananas we took them on Board and then the Boat Returned after the Capt and at 8 A M the Boat returned with 1200 more Oranges and Cocoanuts and Bananas Nine Natives Seven Women Chicken some Sweet Potatoes we took them aboard Hoisted up the Boat and Started for Hawaii for to get Provisions for here we can not get much we have the wind from the Northward and Eastward and light airs we saw no Whale so end this days 24 hours

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Sunday March the 4th
In 24 hours Begins with fresh Gales & Squally Weather heading N E by E & E N E Saw a Sail in the Morning Supposed to be a Whaler Lat Observed 15° 12 Long 148° 36

Monday March the 5th
This day begins with fresh Gales & Squally Weather heading N E by E & E N E Saw a Sail in the Morning Supposed to be a Whaler Lat Observed 15° 12 Long 148° 36

Tuesday March the 6th
This day begins with fresh Gales & Squally Weather heading N E by E & E N E Saw a Sail in the Morning Supposed to be a Whaler Lat Observed 15° 12 Long 148° 36

Wednesday March the 7th
This day begins with fresh Gales & Squally Weather heading N E by E & E N E Saw a Sail in the Morning Supposed to be a Whaler Lat Observed 15° 12 Long 148° 36

Thursday March the 8th
This day begins with fresh Gales & Squally Weather heading N E by E & E N E Saw a Sail in the Morning Supposed to be a Whaler Lat Observed 15° 12 Long 148° 36

Ships Charles Phelps in the South Pacific

Friday March the 10 — This day begins wind from the N.W & Ships Heading S & S.W & Hands doing Ships Duty got Clear & Calm and very warm we saw no Whale Heard no wind this day Lat 12° 18 Long 149° 21

Saturday March the 11 — This day Begins with Calm but what wind there is from the S.E & E.S.E Ships Heading S & S.W Hands doing Ships duty saw no Whale this day All things goes on well Lat 12° 15 Long 149° 6 So this day ends no wind Charles W Buatin Master

Sunday March the 12 — This day Begins Pleasant breze from the E.S.E & Ships Heading N by W Still & head wind hands Doing Ships duty wind easy and Sails saw no Whale this day so ends this day Lat 12° 3 Long 150° 2

Monday March the 13 — This Day begins wind from the N.E & one point Ships heading N.W Still a head wind hands Doing Ships duty saw no Whale this day Lat 11° 57' Long 149° 54 so ends this day

Tuesday March the 14 — This Day Begins Wind from the N.N.W and A Pleasant Breze Ships Heading N & N & Hands Doing Ships Duty Saw no Whale This Day Lat 10° 50' Long 149° 28' 46".

Wednesday March the 15 — This day Begins, wind from the N.N.E and A fresh breze we steering on the wind at 8 A.M. the wind hauls so that we stood E by S saw no whale at 6 P.M. we saw Land but at a Great Distance off, on our Lee Bow — these Islands is about 5 or 6 miles to the westward of where they are laid down they lie in Lat 9° 55' N and Long 150° they are called St Catherine Island they are not inhabited they are very Low Islands and Long grass in the night at 10 P.M. we saw a Great many Blackfish but we had N.E wind we did not Lower for this Day end

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Thursday March the 16 — This day begins with fresh the S & SE winds & at 8 and a little after fresh Gales & hazy Weather Dutty we can no Whale this Day we have had fair wind at Peasant Lat 4° 25' Long 89° 22

Friday March the 17 — These 24 Hours begins with fresh the S & SE and Peasant Ships Heading N & E & Standing Dutty we can no Whale this Day we have a good wind Steering a fresh Brase So ends this Day Lat 4° 5' S Long 14° 3' W

Saturday March the 18 — These 24 Hours begins with fresh the SE and Peasant Ships Heading S & by E Winds Dutty we can no Whale this Day with Peasant Lat 3° 55' S Long 14° 20' W

Sunday March the 19 — These 24 hours begins with [illegible] as Before [illegible] Quantities of Flying Fish [illegible]

Monday March the 20 — This day begins with [illegible] more than Common hot [illegible] Equinoctial at 8 P.M. with the sun Brass [illegible] This Day we have a fair wind now and have [illegible] the same Days but we are distant various [illegible] in Ayew Days as under this Days Lat 22 North and Longitude [illegible]

Tuesday March the 21 — [illegible] End's the 24 hours Lat 2° 15' Long 21° 15'

Journal of Chas Wheeler in the North Pacific Ocean

Wednesday March the 22

The day begins with fine pleasant & light breezes & hazy weather at 8 AM we saw Land bearing N.W. & N. distance 10 or 12 Leagues at 10 AM we saw Land bearing N.E. & E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at Noon we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 1 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 2 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 3 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 4 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 5 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 6 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 7 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 8 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 9 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 10 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 11 PM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 12 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 1 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 2 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 3 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 4 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 5 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 6 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 7 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 8 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 9 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 10 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 11 AM we saw Land bearing from N.E. to S.E. distance 8 or 10 Leagues at 12 PM

Journal of a Whaling Voyage By Hall Austin

Thursday Wind as Yesterday Middle part Fresh Gales and
March Squally Employed as yesterday Latter part
the 27 Moderate Gales and Clear Weather Employed
Sailing along Shore Lat 16° 2' S Long 150° 2' E

Friday This day begins with Fresh Gales and Squally
March Weather Employed as yesterday Latter part
the 28 Moderate Gales and Clear Weather Employed
as yesterday A fair Wind at 12 we were in the Lat of 16° 2' S Long 150° 2'
and so ends this day Charles H. Austin 1st Mate

Saturday Wind as Yesterday Employed as yesterday
March Latter part Moderate Gales and Clear
the 29 Weather at 6 PM the Pilot boarded us and
Sunday Wind as Yesterday Employed as yesterday
March Latter part Moderate Gales and Clear
the 30 Weather at 3 PM we came to Anchor in
Warning we at 8 PM hove up Anchor and
Monday Wind as Yesterday Employed as yesterday
March Latter part Moderate Gales and Clear
the 31 Weather at 3 PM we came to Anchor in
Warning we at 8 PM hove up Anchor and

Wrote Charts, Work in the Forenoon Cleaned

Sunday the 1st April

These 24 Hours Begins with Fair Weather and Moderate Breese Ships Standing to the Northward Under Courses and Topsails at 4 oClock in the Morning we Saw Land Bearing from us N.W. by W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be Cape Corrientes on the Coast of Cuba, at 8 oClock we Saw Land Bearing from us W.S.W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be the Island of Pines, at Noon we Saw Land Bearing from us W.S.W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be the Island of Pines, at 4 oClock in the Afternoon we Saw Land Bearing from us W.S.W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be the Island of Pines, at 8 oClock in the Evening we Saw Land Bearing from us W.S.W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be the Island of Pines, at Midnight we Saw Land Bearing from us W.S.W. Distance 4 or 5 Leagues which we Took to be the Island of Pines, these 24 Hours Ends

Journal and Meteorological Log Book of Ship [illegible]

Monday April the 3 — This Day Begins with the Wind from the S° & and Pleasant Ship Heading S° W Hauled down Ships Boats at 6 P.M. Hove to Wore Ship as usual at 8 P.M. the Captain went onboard of the Ship Superior and there Came onboard of us two Sail this Day Lat 21° 25 Long 157° 08 46'

Tuesday April the 4 — This day Begins with from the S° & and Pleasant Weather during the Fort of Noon at 6 P.M. we saw Land for the first time and in Company of the Superior and two sail this day in Sight the Fort of Noon

Wednesday April the 5 — This day Begins with from the S° & and Pleasant Weather at Evening we Hove to and at 2 P.M. we Stood in with Land and Saw Two Canoes the Boys and Mr Waldo Boys and at 10 P.M. we Kept Stood off in the Fort of Noon and Light Airs and Calms and so ends this day

Thursday April the 6 — This day Begins Breaking out the Boat Crew to go ashore for Water this day at 8 A.M. went ashore and Watered and at 9 A.M. got Potatoes and Canoes Left us we got aboard well at 3 P.M. the Watered Water and Potatoes and Liberty and went Around same no more and so ends this day Fine Weather

Friday April the 7 — This day Begins with the Watered Water ashore and at 8 A.M. the most of Crew of our Ship and at One Sail onboard of the Ship Superior at 12 P.M. the Watered Water Mr Waldo Returned and the rest went ashore and got Potatoes and Canoes at 5 P.M. left the Ship and Came onboard and so ends this day

Saturday [illegible]

Ships Chas Shotts in the North Pacific Ocean

Saturday April the 8 — These 24 hours fine Breezes from the N E we got of 25 Barrels of Potatoes and one half of the Brewware We have there and the rest are employed in Painting Ships the is 29 Ships of us Lays here Together in the Port and so ends this Day.

April the 9 — This Day Begins Wind from the N E and pleasant Breese this sunday is the Saturday ashore Here so we Keep there Sunday and work our ships the Hands are employed in painting Ships and part of the Brewware as hard gos 46 goats and so ends this Day

Monday April the 10 — This day Begins wind from the N E and Better Squalls All Hands went to meeting to the Bethel Church and after the Church was over we went onboard and got our Dinner and then we went Ashore to the Brayr and Conference meeting and so had a Joyful Season and so ends this Day

Tuesday April the 11th — This Day Begins Wind from the N E and Pleasant we were getting off Ice and for the Ships and Potatoes and Goats we got some Goats and so ends this Day

Wednesday April the 12th — These 24 Hours Begins Pleasant we got 30 Tons of Potatoes and the Other Watch were ashore the Watch that was in went ashore and went to a Conference meeting and we had a very good one we all Sings at the meeting the meaning of the Song it was Life at night we went ashore at the at 8 O Clock the Other Watch went ashore and so ends this Day

Thursday April the 13 — This day begins Thick from the East and has Heavy Squalls of Rain we were getting off Coconuts and Water got the Latter Water as fare as we could get it about 5 Barrels of Water and some Goats and some Yams and Bananas this Day

Friday the 14 — This 24 Hours Begins Thick Rainy Weather & Calm & Squalls we were employed getting off Coconuts and Water got off a few Coconuts and Water as fare as we could get it the other part of the Ships Duty

Saturday April the 15th — This day Begins Clear we were getting off Coconuts and Water as fare as we could get it the other part of this day ends this Day P.M.

Sunday April the 16 — This day Begins Clear and Calm we were getting off Water as fare as we could get it and Coconuts but it was Sunday as fare as we by Reckoning Reckon the East Cape Island are Day to that it is called Saturday and therefore we don't this day as we do to go to meeting on the Sunday and so ends this Day

Monday April the 17 — This day begins Pleasant we were a going to meeting for the last time there at half past 10 o'Clock we did go to meeting all that wanted two and the after meeting we came aboard and got Dinner and then went to this Island of the Ships in the Harbour as we were going to sail Came aboard the Missionary Mr Baldwin Came on board of our Ship and Resided in the Ship this day

Charles W. Austin

Ship Thos Ethelston in the North Pacific

Tuesday April the 8

This Day Begins Clear and Pleasant at 6 O'Clock we Clean'd the Decks and got ready to Sail got the Heavy Anchor on the Bow at 8 the Boat went ashore for to get another man as one Fell from the Main Yard on Thursday last a man Fell from the main Yard and Broke his Leg Clost his arms out of joint and Bruised himself we got a Doctor aboard and He set it so He gets along very well But as the Cause is Carrying on Before He will be able to doo work our Captain Thought Proper to get another man so this morning he has gone ashore to Ship another man we have got all aboard ready to Sail we have About 130 Bushels of Potatoes and About 50 Bushels of Swedes, Potatoes and 10 Bushels of Beans and about 300 Pumpkins 12 Goats 2 Turkeys and one Dog this Day ends waiting for the Captain to Come on Board so as to get Anchor and away &c.

Wednesday April the 9th

These 24 Hours Begins with a Light Breeze at half past 12 the Captain Came aboard with one man from the Shore and then we Hove up the Anchor and made sail and Stood to sea at 10 O'Clock the Ship Bowcary of Edgartown got under way at the same time and we Sailed together at Eight O'Clock we Lost sight of her it Blows fresh from the S.W. & S. and we are Under Close Reefed Top sails all one Night this Day ends fresh Breze from the S.W.

Thursday April the 10

This Day begins with the first and fresh Gale of the Ship heading S.W. we have Latitude at 6 O'Clock the Wind Shifted to the W.S.W. and we are under Close Reefed Top sails all one Night this Day ends with Rain at 11 O'Clock the Wind hauled to the S. and S.S.E. Blows very hard all this Day Lat 24° 26' N

Ocean Bound on a Whaling Voyage by Hall & Austin

Fryday April the 21 These 24 hours Begins with fresh from the S.E and Pleasant this Evening at 8 a Clock the wind Hauled Back to S.E & still pleasant and a heavy Sea runing from the N.W at 8 P.M we Lent the Old fore Topgalansail and Old Foresail so as to have them to Whale with and the North West and so ends this day Lat 26° 5' N°

Saturday April the 22 This day Begins with fresh from the E.N.E and fresh Breze at 1 ct all we Sent the Old mizen and Old main Topgalansail and Old maine Topsail and at 4 o'c we the other pooles Sent the Old fore Topsail we have a fair wind for our Ditto Place Still a Heavy Sea runing from the N.W and the Ship is Going along at a good rate we Do expect that in the Course of week that we Shall be to our Whaling ground at 8 P.M we Set our fore main and mizen Topgand sprand at 4 o'c all Pillers one of our gauts this day and a fresh Breze from the E.N.E Hands Doing Ships Duty and Sofarth Lat 29° 26 N° Charles W Austin

Sunday April the 23d This day Begins with fresh from the E.N.E and fresh Breze & Ship Heading N.W Still a heavy Sea running from the N.W all Hands are ane Days for to get among Whale so as to have Something to Do at 3 P.M the wind Hauled E by S and then we squared our yards But still steering N.W Quite Cold here for we are getting into High Latitudes we Stow mast heads in the fore noon But at 12 the Captain had Called Down for to worship the Lady of Mary so end this day for our Sea time Begins twelve hours & that of Common Time as that makes our Minutes Begin Sunday at 12 o Clock at this Day Ends with Breze from the E.N.E Lat 32° 30' N° Charles W Austin

# Ship Chas. Phelps in the North Pacific Ocean

Monday April the 24 — Hoisted 24 Boats Begins Wind from the E by S and a fresh Breese Ship Heading N.W. at 1 Oclock the Capt Called all hands up on the Quarter Deck for the Purpose of Worship God as it is our Sunday first after all were Called the Captain made a few Remarks and we Sung a Hymn and then the Captain Read a few Prayers of Scripture and then addressed them in a very feeling manner then a Hymn was sung begining Religion is the chief concern of Mortals here below after Capt. Hall had got through his Officers and some of the crew gave in their testimonies to the divine reality there is in Religion there were some of those who recently professed religion before entering port, while there were those that by their Evil and Thanklessness to God some of them exposed their fault to saying they believe that God had forgiven them and they wish to be forgiven by their Shipmates then was a few verses sang at intervals to fill up the vacant spaces of time there were some who appear indifferent to the kind admonitions and entreaties of the Christian brethren, Oh! that God may reclaim them by his grace and bring them back into the fold of Christ we had a good season and I pray that the exhortations of Gods people may not prove in vain at 5 P.M. the wind fresh from East by South Ship Heading N with her Starboard Yards on board and Lime water Barnes Canes on board of the ships that is no more than can be Expected for there is a heavy Sea running from the East by South and we are headed over very bad for we are Carrying all sail the Ship will bear so as to get to our Destined Place for Whales at 6 P.M. we saw a white Whale but that we think is something towards White Whale but it does blow quite Hard But we stand most Heads looking for whale but see none so ends this Day with a fresh breese from the E & Lat 35° 20' and Long 15 & 119

Journal of a Whaling Voyage Kept aboard the Ship

Tuesday April the 25th

This days begins with fresh breeze & cloudy ship heading E with Starboard tacks aboard at 1 oClock we took in the Bow Boat for we expect a storm by the looks of the Weather for we have the Wind fresh breeze at 2 oClock we sent in the flying jib and then sent in the Boom all hands employed much Concerned to our fine and warm weather that we have been we have yet to run to the southward for Black and for whale as we expect to fall in with them in a few days there is no one Can tell the fate of our voyage unless they were to enjoy our Blessings and privileges that are afforded by our Dear Captain and Officers of our Ship &c. all thing goes on well at 6 the wind Southerly South West and it began to rain same so that and at 8 it Come on to blow fresh so that we were obliged to haul up our foresail, Blowes so for about 1 hour and then the wind shifted back S E it still Continues to rain pretty hard for the fore part of the night at 11 Clock it stake raining then wind shifted back to the S E and at 3 P. M. the wind haulet West and at 8 handed West Watch when we hauled up our yards and stood to S Ship with her Larboard Tacks on board at 8 Pole we saw a Ship astern of us about 12 miles distant under all sail as we suppose it is rather Cool this morning for we are getting pretty well along to the South West Coast of America, where we expect it Cool at 8 P. M. we hailed 8 yeats which were commanded to Call hands and Furnish them Each with two Cans from the Cask which Stood Starboard Gangway Each Cask Contains 5 Gallons at 9 Clock Pole we Pointed the Bow boat and at 12 Clock we were in the Lat of 37 S this day was Pleasant Light breeze & Wind Southerly

Ships Chas. Phelps in the North Pacific Ocean

Wednesday April the 26th These 24 hours begins
wind from the S W and S W fresh breeze Ship
Heading N E by N Hands doing Ships Duty at
2 O Clock P M we Payed over the Seames of the
Cabin and Forecastle so as to Prevent them from
Leaking for they are very bad when it rains
at 4 O Clock we were in the Langitude of 150° 35' 0
West we have run the Ship out of sight of
Land for we are in a good Sailing Ship &
we seen yet that God is blessing of us for
Ever Celine that we have men with us that
men to Live a Godly Life my own feeling as
much led to the Things of God and the
Workmanship of his Holy hand and Power
the necessity of ever trying to Live a Life that does
become a Christian at 7 O Clock the wind
hauled round more aft so that we squared our
Yards some and at 8 Bells it did appear some but no
so that we were obliged to Tack in any sail at 8 P M
we saw many humpback whale and numerous spouts
of small whale on the water of this forenoon we fitted
one of our spare boats so as to have one in case we should
loose one or any accident should happen be stove or such
like this Regends wind from the W S W South West
and Ship heading N N W with her Sails set Latby on
Board Lat 39° 10 N Langitude 150° 35' 0 W

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Thursday April The 27th These 24 hours begins wind from
the West North West Ship heading N N W and
doing Ships Duty we were employed in fitting the
Spare Boat it is quite pleasant for this Latitude
and not quite so Cool as was yesterday for we have
not so much wind as we had yesterday whilst the
Capt began to talk of working on the Sabbath Day
and we had quite a talk of it we think it was
right for us to take rehide and the Sabbath as
not Indeed of our own will is as Professors

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reply'd that He should not think it was right for to whale on Gods Holy Sabbath but the Capt said that he could answer with a clear conscience that would be justifyed by the law of God to take whales on the Sabbath for he thought that it was no more harm to whale on sunday, than it was to have his mind on the same for said he heard not the hand but there was not many of his Opinion for they say that a person has the right to get in his harvest on the 2d day we are to whale on Sunday at 5 oClock we saw a white whale we run down to them and launch'd Boats and pulled about half mile and struck one of them but the iron did not hold so we chased them about quarter of mile and then it had got so far we thought it not proper to chase them any longer so we went onboard and hoisted up the Boats and took in sail and hove the Ship too and had our quarter watches one of Boatsteerers was very ill so that he took his Bed and we gave him a dose and I hope he is better this letter we are in hopes of being among whale to morrow if nothing happens at this present writing we cutt all hands and made sail head of the Ship course North at 9 oClock we saw plenty of Finbacks whale we thought them to be right at last we hove backed the main yard but we soon found our mistake for they were Fin Backs so we bore away Eastward again and had fine Gales this day and pleasant here from the West Southwest Ship Peru 12th Sailed Fifty one Leagues Lat 41° 27 North

Sunday April the 2d this day begins with fine weather & pleasant breeze Ship heading North East and Doing Ships Duty we saw no whales the fore part of this day we were very eager to see Hall for we were to get something to Eat to day

Ship Charles Phelps in the North Pacific ocean

the mind for we are all about out of Provisions
doing nothing but it nearly pleases to think of when
fine Officers that we are blest with so I do not think it
is possible for any better officers to ever to go onboard
of a Ship we are all in brotherly love there is no swearing
nor cursing as it has been the case when I have been part
it come Boys and it is go Boys and it is do lads and dont
Lads and so we live with the word of God in our ears
the most of the time days or night at 7 A.M. we took
in sail as usual and hove the ship to and set our
watches as usual all things goes on well through the
night at ½ past 4 in the morning we called all hands
and made sail as before helping the Ship off North for our
that is our course we have some rain but not to hurt
we saw no whale but plain mattheads this day ends
pleasant Wind from the West Latd N.E. ship head
North Larboard Tacks on board Latd 42° 1' N. Lon

Saturday April the 29th This day begins with
from the W.S.W. and pleasant ship heading
North saw no whale at 4 A.M. it began to rain
but not very hard at 8 A.M. we killed 2 goats
that reduces our number to 4 only hands are
doing Ships duty but their is not much to do
so we are doing nothing but to take care of the Ship
and to look out for Whale it is some cold here
but not more so than we expected for it is at
high Latitude at 7 A.M. we first topgallansail and at
8 A.M. we clued down the mizen topsail at 2 P.M.
we reefed all the topsails and first the jib it is
blowing a gale from the West but we still carry
Course standing mattheads as ends this day
Latd 44' 23 North we got no Longitude this day

Sunday April the 30th This day begins
with the West Ship heading North han
Ships duty we saw no whale at

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& so we have too and took sail at 8 past 4 P.M. watches it blows squaly in the night although not so hard that we can't what at 4 A.M. we called all hands and made sail keeping the ship off South saw no whales at 6 O'Clock we had rain squalls and so ends this day ship heading North Labbat Lake and had Lat 40° 10 South and Longitude 14 G° 49 West

Wednesday May the 1st This day begins with fair wind from the S.W and fresh breese ship heading all hands doing ships duty we had some rain and squaly it is very cold here for we are in a high Latitude for we eager for to see Whales but we see none here for I Suppose that we are not further enough South yet for them at 7 A.M. we took in sail as before it was squaly through the night at ½ past 4 in the morning we called all hands made sail and stood along our course South and so ends this day Lat 41 9 S Long 14 9 W

Tuesday May the 2nd This day begins with fair wind from the S.W and a fresh breese ship heading South hands doing ships Duty at 10 A.M we single reefed the Topsails at 8 P.M we double reefed the Topsails it blew very hard while we could not lower for them it being so rough but we took in sail and hove the ship to at ½ 8 Clock at 12 it blowed quite fresh this night at half past 4 in the morning we called all hands and made sail and stood along South saw several Whales this day at 8 P.M we saw a Whale which we struck the mettal flew off we kept the ship upon the same course and saw many Whales and so ends this day Lat 43 S Long 14 W

Ships Crew employed in the Pacific Ocean
Wednesday May the 3d This day Begins wind
from the West South West and fresh brise
Ship Heading North hands doing Ships Duty
we saw a Sail most Heads this day at 8 P.M. we
took in Sail and Hove to for the night
Latter part Cloudy and rather
rough weather so that this day proves to be
as Stormy as any since we sailed from
it was quite moderate through the night at 4 A.M.
we made Sail and Run on our Course at 8 P.M.
we saw 2 Sail, Whale at 7 P.M. we lowered 3 Boats
and in pursuing about 1 mile the Sail
went on him But they did not persue after
loosing sight of him about 2 hours we Buried
one man the Whale Thousand Hands but by
his understanding I did not persue this
and Returning them back 2 hours, more
got them on board and went on board of the Ship
hoisted up the Boats Lowered the Land and steered
our Course, Course and Distance this day Lat
and 48° 3' S. Long 140° 18' West Ship Stowed
Hands and Bard wind fresh the same South West

Thursday May the 4th These 24 hours begins Wind
from the South South West and fresh wind
Ship Heading North hands doing Ships Duty
we saw no more Whale this day at 8 P.M. we
took in Sail and Hove the Ship too the Wind Haul
round East and beg and to blow quite hard
so that we were obliged to haul up the Lee
Boats at 4 P.M. the wind hauled back to the S.W.
and began to moderate some so that at 7 P.M. we put
some Sail and kept the Ship off North North West and
Good Mast Heads but saw no whale and Course this day
Lat 47° 5' S. Distance Longitude 145° 23 West

Friday May the 5th This day Begins wind from
the South West and fair and pleasant brise Ship
Heading North all Hands doing Ships Duty

Latter Part of the Middle Part Employed as Before
at 4 P.M. we took in sail and hove to Employed
with Bush Buen standing mast heads looking
for Whale it is quite warm now for the time of year
at 6 O Clock we saw a Whale about a mile off
we lowered and row'd towards him and when we
the other 2 Boats did not fasten but we
Played Loose Boats but we did not Fasten
and at last the 2 Boats lowered and then we
went on board of the Ship and took in our
boats the Ship Lay at Single reefed Topsails
the night at 12 wore Ship Wind from the
East at 4 P.M. we Called all hands made
sail and kept off our Course N.W. by W.
rather foggy saw no more whale and so ends
this day Ship heading N.W. by W. wind
Down the S.W. got no Oil Lat. 44° 30' N.

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Friday May the 6th This day Begins with
Down the S.E. Ship heading N.W. by W. rather
foggy at 2 P.M. we Observed up the Fore topsail
and main Topsail Down the Ship Lay
the fog and then we Could not see far so we
lay two until 3 and then the fog Did up so
we put our sails again and Crused on for
Whale but saw none at 6 P.M. we took in sail
Down the Ship Lay Steering N.W. by W. with
in the morning we called all hands to Stow
Down at 7 P.M. we saw a Whale on our
Lee Bow we run down and lowered 3 Boats
we Boats went to him and stop of his Head and he struck
the 2nd and of the Boat and Stove the Boat so that
was obliged to go on Board of the Ship and repair the Boat
and the Whale we did not get so we went on board
hoisted up the Boats & reef the topsails and stood
on Course one watch Stark up and set Sail
but it was Calm so that we Could Lay Ship
Drifted all this day Lat. 45° 5' North Long 14° 20'

Ships Chas Phelps Bound and at Whaling
Sunday May the 7th This day begins fresh breez
from the S S E Ship heading S W West it is quit
cold here for the season at 2 P M we saw a whale
Boats and after pulling 1 mile to Leeward we to him and
parted and the whale ran to the windward so
that the rest of us could not get fast to him after
running about 2 miles to the windward Mr Phelps
it was very rugged so that we all came very near
our Boats then we hauled aboard and took in
sail and lave the Ship. So at last got
got our watches it was very rugged through the
night in the morning it was so rugged that
we could not make sail so we continued laying
to and so ends this Day laying too under
yale Starboard tacks on Board Ship Heading
S W by W Lat 5° 2' 18 South Long 145° 16 West

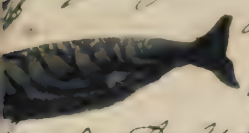
Monday May the 8th This day Begins with
fresh S S E Ship heading S W by W Lay and
laying to all this day at 4 P M it rather moder-
ated at 8 P M it began to increase again so that
Monday, May the 9th This day begins with
the S S E and fresh breezes Ship heading S W by
at 2 P M it was quite moderate we saw a Ship
our Larboard side made sail and run down
her Boat we got to her we found that she was
a Whaling for she was Chasing a Whale
Canada Bay she got the Whale but
lost the line it was too late for us to have
so we spoke and found her to be the Ship
Commanagonat of Falmouth Commanded by
Capt Russel 41 months and 1600 of Sperm
oil Main Braces yards and Stood off and
took in sail at 3 in the morning it Began to
Blow so that we could not make sail so we
Stood under our Fore Sail and it Continued
Blowing this Day and and ends Lat 5 2 S

Voyage Ship Hall of Boston
Tuesday May the 9th This day Begins with
the P.M. and at 4 oclock Begins
and it Continued Blowing until 6 P.M.
and then it was moderate so that we Hoped
that we were a going to have a fine day to
Whale But at 8 in the morning it Began to
Blow so that we could not make sail and then
we lay too until 10 oClock and then we quit lain
to we made sail Standing E.N.E. & Looking for
Whale But saw none and so ends this day Ship
Ship heading E.N.E. & Below the wind from
the W. Lat 5° 2' N Clock Log 145° 5 Miles
Wednesday May the 10th Begins with the
South West and fair here Ship heading E. &
at 3 oClock we saw a Whale, Whale but he was a going
so fast that we could not get up to him until 5
Clock and then we lowered 3 Boats and after him
but I, with the Captain, went on to him but his
tail struck not strike him and Parted not I do
not know and then we Pursued and struck his
next Chance and got fast into him and then
the Whale run about a quarter of a mile and then
my Boat Capsized mean to him and I Received
my Irons into him and killed him so dead that he
did not Blow but once after they then after we
turned him up we hitched on to him but in a
few minutes He sunk to rise no more then
we went on board of the Ship and hoisted out
the Boats and took in sail Ship Standing
E.N.E. & E. Clock in the morning it began to blow so
that we could not make sail so we Reefed the
Sails and so we are laying to in a gale of
wind and very hazy and the wind from
the South West by S. with Ship heading E.N.E.
with Stormy Sails on Ship and under
this Day Lat 5° 3' N. North Log 141° West

Ships Colors Shelltops Boats and Whaling
Thursday the the 11th Begins wind from the S.
we laying too and Ship bearing West Starboard tack
on Board at 2 C. Clock it was quite moderate but foggy
so that we did not make sail so we lay too all the
night and in the morning it was still foggy so
that we could not see far but at 8 C. it did
come Light up so that we Called all hands and
made sail and stood mast. and but saw no
Whale this day Ends Pleasant breese from the
E. S. E. Ship heading West North West and
Lat 5° 3° 21' North Long. 14° 26' West

Friday May the 12 This day begins with from
the E. S. E. Ship heading W. S. W. and S. W. but very
But very foggy so that we Could not see more
than a Ship at a mile a 5 A. M. we have hauled the
main yard and lay too with 4 C. Clock and then
we braced for our Course again and stood on and Could
but saw no what at 9 we took in sail lay too at
4 C. Clock we Called all hands and made sail. the
Number of Ships we Have along S. S. W. we saw no
Whale and it is quite Clear from Fog but Cold
and so ends this day. Lat 5° 29' S. Long West and
we sat no. Lay this this day and this
heading South South West Starboard
tacks on Board wind from the North West
Saturday May the 13th begins wind from the
S. W. and S. with Pleasant breese Ship heading S. W.
it is quite Clear for this Place we Have many Ships
looking for Whale quite Cold at 4 A. M. we saw
a Whale, which we lowered 3 Boats and after
pulling 1 hour we struck and Mortally pierced
when we hoisted up the Boats and soon run
up with we lowered 3 Boats and after pulling
about 3 hours we returned unsuccessful and
then we took in sail have the Ship too at
was quite fair through the night at 4 in
the morning we Called all hands and
made sail Ended the Ship S. S. W.

Voyage of Wm Hall Master Gilbert



at half past 4 I went to mastheard and after I had been there about half hour I saw a Whale ahead one quarter we lowered away Boats it was Pretty Calm and after pulling about 2 hours then Capt Hall went on to him and fastened to him and in a short time we had him turned up and then we went on Board the Capt and her Crew left the other 2 Boats by the Whale then him and at 10 o Clock we had him along side and then we got our Breakfast and went to Cutting in and so ends this day Cutting in at Whale the 6th Part, West Coast in Lat 55° 52 South and Long 145° 00 West

Sunday May the 14th Begins with fine the S.E. and very Pleasant we are Cutting in yet 9 o Clock we had the whale all in and then we made sail and stood on the wind Ship heading S. West we went 7 miles but saw no more Work at 4 at he we Started the works and began to try out at 8 we took in sail and continued trying out at but the whale was so young and he did not try very well at 4 in the morning we made sail and stood along on the wind it still Continues West at 11 o Clock we had about 15 Barrels tryed out so ends this day Ship heading South West Labord as on Board Lat 53 00 North Long 145° 17 West

Monday May the 15th Begins with fine from the S.E. Ship heading S.W. we are yet trying out till at 10 at 3 we raised a Whale we lowered 3 Boats and he pulling at half mile we Row Pulled on to him but did not strike him for he was not near enough but his boats were Darted and then the Whale did not run far so we Chased him some little time and then Row Pulled on to him again and darted to him but not so as to hold and before we Came to him his Irons drawed and then the whale was off we chased him about 1 hour and then returned on board kept Master up the Boats and stood on the wind heading South West

Ships Chas. Phelps Bound on a Whaling
at 7 A.M. we took in sail have the Ship too it was
very Pleasant night we were lying on and Whale it
does by very Slow at 4 in the morning we made sail and
Stood along on the wind we saw at 8 Whales Carcass that
some Ship had Cut in the day Before and at 7 P.M.
saw a Ship off to the Leward of us a lying out Whale
at 12 P.M. we saw another Ship a lying not off and
On account but we saw no Whale and at the Close of
this day we had 36 Barrels of Sit lying out and so ends
this day with a Calm Lat 5° 3' 40" Lon 84° 00' W.
Tuesday May the 16th Begins with a Calm we
were a lying and saw no Whale there 2 Ships were in
Sight yet at 2 P.M. the Light house was Bearing up
from the South West we had an the wind saw no
Whale at 8 P.M. Clear Cases in Foggy so that we
Could See nothing at 7 we took in sail have the Ship
too it was Some raining through the night which
made us lying and but at 2 P.M. we Cleared down
the Lower Decks for we have finished lying and saw
Whale at 4 in the morning we made sail and Stood
along on the wind and saw a Ship a Whaling we
kept off to her and She had got a Whale and got him
along Side we spoke her and found her to be the Ship
Friend of Fairhaven Commanded by Capt Draper
She was 15 Months out and 1100 Barrels of Whale Oil
She has not taken But One Whale Capt Hall
went on board of him and at 8 hours past 11 he Came
on board and then we kept on our Course looking
for Whale but saw none and so ends this day with
from the U.S.A. Ship heading S.S.E. with
our Starboard tacks aboard Lowering rather
foggy Lat 5° 3' 30 South Long 84° 5' West
Wednesday May the 17th Begins with from
the S.S.W. and a fresh Breese Ship heading
South East we Stand Northward at 7 A.M. we
saw a Whale But it was too Luck to
Lower for them for it was quite Dark
look out, all have the Ship too it was quite

Voyage R. Hall Master for Pendleton

through the night at 4 in the morning we call
all hands made sail & took along an the Mind
the wind still S.S.W. & W. at 9 o'Clock we raised
a right whale off our lee bow we kept off for
him and lowerd 3 Boats and after pulling a hard
3 hours we returned unsuccessful then we hoisted
in the Boats and got our dinners and seen the
Ship heaving S.S.E. with her Starboard tacks
on Board wind from the Southward we got no Lat
nor Long for it is so foggy we can not see min
Thursday May the 15th Begins wind from the
South and S.S.E blowing a gale & wind we stand no nor
East for it is so foggy that we cannot see far at 2 P.M.
rubled reefs our sails and still standing on the wind
at half past 2 it increases to a storm so that we took in
all have the Middle and Head guarder watches it
is S.S.E blowing a Gale of wind and very foggy we
have a number of sick men at this time for it is so
cold and we are so much exposed that we are all of us
subject to Colds more or less some of our Crew are so
bad that they do not go on Deck and some cannot do
much after they got on Deck at 4 P.M. we saw a Ship lying
to we run down to her at 5 P.M. spoke her and
found her to be the Isabela of Copenhagen (Denmark)
Capt (Captain) 20 months out and 1500 Barrels
Oil she was trying and the Capt of the Whale and Capt
went on board of her and stayed about 2 hours then
returned in the night the wind rather abated so that at
in morning we (Capt) all hands made sail stood an
E to the Eastward at 8 P.M. we saw a right Whale we
lowerd 3 Boats and struck one of them and then the
Whale started to him and after the Whale run us for
3 hours one Iron drawed and the other (Capt) struck him
a, we could not get on to him to kill him for he
were more than all of us so Then we went on board
our ship and stood along blowing fresh from the S.E.
S.E. & Ship heading (Capt) Starboard tacks on board
we got no Lat for so foggy and so end this day &c. &c.

Ships Chas Shelfrd Bound to Wmsn

Thursday May the 19th Begins with fair Wr & Clr and Blowing a fresh gale Ship heading East and very foggy at 4 A.M. we Loos'd Ship and run down to the Land for her to be the Ship Brigan of Mystic Commanded by Capt Eldrige 9 months aboard & 650 Barrels of Oil Capt Eldrige Came on Board of our Ship and stayed about 2 hours and then he went on Board at 6 A.M. and then we took in Sail have Two for the night for it was so foggy that we Could not See far and when Capt E went on Board he took in Sail just to the Leward of us Blowing very fresh and very Cold it increased to Blow that night and in the morning it did Blow so that we Could not make Sail and it was so foggy that we Could not See more than a half a mile from the Ship so we did not make Sail But stand by Watches and so ends this day Laying too in a gale of wind & Abouts the Lat of 55° and Long of 145° W so ends Wind from the E S E and Ship heading South West with her Larboard tacks on Board

Fryday May the 20th begins wind from the E S E and quite a fresh gale of wind Ship heading do West and very foggy and Cold we are standing by watches for that is Customary on Whaling grounds when there is nothing to do we have some rain with it so we do not make Sail this forenoon for we think it no use for we Cannot See nor we Cannot Whale for it is so rugged at 8 A.M. we Let a quarter watch set it did increase to Blow through the night at 8 A.M. we wore Ship But it was so rugged that the Ship would not Lay so well so we wore around Again and at 11 at night it did Blow so that we were obliged to keep a Special Lookout for the Ship at 4 P.M. it rather moderated so that we Set the foresail and 8 P.M. it was quite moderate but a heavy Sea running at 8 P.M. the wind Hauled about 8 Points so we wore Ship for it was quite fair But we made no Sail for we Could not Whale for it was so rugged so ends this day laying too got no Lat nor Long

Voyage To Sea of Okhotsk &c

Saturday May the 21st Begins wind from the South and of fresh Breese Ship Heading S.S.E. we are laying too the wind is not so much but the Sea is quite Bad so that we cannot Whale at 10 A.M. we made sail and went to the mast head we saw a Ship of 3 or 4 am Lee Bow we are in hopes of seeing some Whale for it is quite light air after we made sail we lowered down our Boats and the Crains for we had them hoisted through the gate and then we fitted them for Whaling at 2 P.M. we saw another Ship quite distance from us but we soon found them to be white Whale but there was no wind so we lowered all 4 boats and after puling about 2 miles Mr Pendleton went and fastened and it was 4 oclock then we the Busch under ran and fastened to the Cow and in 5 seconds we had the Cow dead then the Cow run with us about 4 miles to the windward before we could stop her by spade then she stopt and we hauled up to her and the B got a Lance at her and sat her to spouting thick Blood Then the Capt and 2d mate hauled up and got a Lance at her then we went to her again and she came under the Boat and the 2d mate [illegible] got a turn around my legs and came very near taking me down but by the mos[illegible] I got clear of it so in a few minutes we had the Whale along turned up at 11 Run set then we went to leaving him and we lowered until 2 O Clock night then we put a light in him and left him and went and Board the Ship and at 2 in the morning we Cut in the Cow we had him along side so we backed for the other Whale but could not see him for it was quite foggy the Bingham was about one mile to the windward so we Mr B and myself went aboard of her and backed out for the Whale but we can him not and seen this day looking out for the Whale that we turned up but saw him not

Lat 53° 23 N Long 144° 5 W

Ship Chas. Phelps and the North West Coast of
Monday May the 22d Begins with fresh from the
North West and fair Calm we were looking out for
the Whale we saw him not we saw 6 Sperm &
other Whale we lowered the Boats and went on to
one but did not get fast for the Whale was too far
under water so at 7 oClock We Came Aboard & went on board
& run down Ship took in sail and lay too this Evening
the night at 2 in the morning we made sail and
in about 2 hours run down we saw the Whale
that we were looking for and then we run down
to him and took him along side at 7 oClock
he was Blasted Considerable but we went to Cutting
him in and at half past 11 oClock we had him
he was a very fat Whale so we Cleared up the Deck
and got dinner and so ends this day Lat 5°36'

Tuesday May the 23d Begins with fresh from the
S.W and S fresh breeze we took sail for the wind was
quite fresh at 2 oClock We stowed the works and began to
try out our Whale at 7 oClock the wind rather lighter
we saw 2 more right Whale off & on but we
could not lower for them so we try out through
the night and it is quite fair weather at 5 oClock
in morning we made sail and stood along on the
wind Ship heading S.W by W we went to masthead to
look for Whale but we saw none at 10 oClock we saw
a Whale we lowered 3 Boats and after Spouting
about an hour we returned unsuccessful but then
we hoisted up the Boats and stood along on the wind
and so ends this day Ship heading S.S.E Latitude
Looks as Boat doing from the S.W we laying
out Lat 5°3' S Long 15°50' West

Wednesday May the 24 begins with
fresh from the S.W and pleasant breeze Ship
heading S.S.E we were employed cutting and oiling Lat 5°15' S
we saw no Right Whale and nothing but Sperm Whale
was too far off for us for us to lower for him so we took
in sail Shaped the Ship to it was very Pleasant
through the day and we expect to get into Fair ground

American in Lat of 53° 30' North

at 4 P.M. Came on foggy we were yet trying out our Whale it was so foggy that we did not make sail we ends this day with a fresh breez pease the 2d C ship heading East by South Stabbord tacks on board got not observation so ends this day

Thursday May the 25 Begins wind from the S.S.E. and a fresh breeze Ship heading E by South we were yet trying out Oil it is very foggy so that we cannot see far so we make no Last it is quite foggy through the night at 12 O Clock P.M. we finished trying out our Oil and then we called all hands and began to stow down our Oil the 2 Whale Casks and Calls makes 100 Barrels of Oil and so ends this day got no Lat by Calculation is 53° 41' North and Longt 16° 2' West this days ends wind from the South South East Ship heading E by South

Friday May the 26th Begins wind from the S.S.E. and a pleasant breez Ship heading E by South, Hands imployed stowing down Oil at 8 A.M. we finished stowing down and then we Cleared up the Decks and Gun under Lat and Guarded Waters through the night we stowed down Oil down the after Hatch on the Stabbord side came rain through the night in the morning we it was so foggy that we could not Whale so went to stowing down oil in the fore hatch and so ends this day Lat 53° 18 North Longt 15° 2' West

Saturday May the 27 begins wind from the S by E and rather foggy Ship heading E by South we were stowing down oil at 6 A.M. we finished stowing down and Cleared up the Decks and our Supper then some of our men saw a Dead Whale Close by that somebody had killed we lowered our boat and pulled down to him and found he was good so we took him along side and by by Fair Weather the night at 5 in the morning we called all hands and began to cut him in he was

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Ships Chas. Phelps and the North West Comm
blasted home at 12 we had him in Then we ate our
Dinner and so ends this day we got no Sat for it was
so foggy this day ends Ship Heading South East with
from the S & W and pleasant

Sunday May 28th Begins with from
the S & W and Pleasant Ship heading South East
at 2 oClock we started the works and began to play and
it is rather squally through the night and Wet
Dyse and very well for one first it is so much that
at 8 oClock we saw a Ship ahead she run by
us But we did not speak her at 11 oClock we saw
2 more Ships on our Lee and so ends this Day
with a Pleasant breese from the S W & W Ship
heading S & E 6 we laying and Lat 37°58
got no Longd but by Calculation is 157

Monday May the 29th Begins with
from the W S W Ship heading S & E 6 we
were a Drying and 3 Ships in sight at 7 oClock
it Began to blow some and at the increases so
at 10 oClock we saw 4 Ships Right off our Lee
Bow at 12 oClock we finished Drying and then
we Cooled down the works and at 4 P M we Broke
out the fore hatch to ease Ships down and at
6 oClock we Called all hands and commenced
Stowing down at 8 oClock we saw a Ship she
run down to us and Spoke us we found her
to be the Ship Envoy of Providence She had
no sail on this account the wind Still increases to
Blow so that at 12 oClock we had to Hove Stowing
down Blowing a Gale of wind and Whale
made us 60 Barrels of oil we Stowed down
about 50 Barrels of it the rest we have on
Deck we Clear up the Decks ate our Dinner
Set our Both watches and so ends this day
with from the S W Ship heading S & E 6
Lobbered Decks on Board got no Sat saw no
Land heavy Sea running and so ends
This Day Charles Wheeler

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